

Britain Fights Widespread Air Raids on Continent and Africa as Casualties Rise

Nazis Fire At Balloons In Channel

Germans Attack Balloon
Protected British
Ships, but Are Said to
Have Missed Mark

African War

Italy Claims Further
Gains in Her African
Land Campaign

(By The Associated Press)

Belligerent powers settled down today to a punishing war of air power and the United Kingdom, the European continent and Africa felt and heard the crash of bombs, the thunder of anti-aircraft fire and chattering of machinegun fire in growing volume.

Italy claimed further gains in her land drive into British Somaliland and all the belligerents issued communiques telling of aerial exploits.

The Germans said: Their methodical bombers, working "on schedule," blasted British airplane and munitions plants, causing great fires and explosions, destroyed an airport runway north of Bristol and blasted shipyards; German anti-aircraft batteries brought down two British planes, bringing their total bag for the war to 1,500 "enemy" planes.

The Italians said: Their columns, pushing into Somaliland, have passed Adeunis, east of Hargeisa; their planes bombed Berbera, main support of British Somaliland; their warplanes hit British objectives along the Egyptian coast; British battleship Resolution and a destroyer were damaged seriously by bombs August 1.

The British said: Their aircraft bombed an Italian vessel in Tobruk harbor, Libya, setting it afire; French pilots cooperated in reconnaissance and then RAF bombers struck at positions the Italians had set up near Hargeisa; British bombers made a successful damaging raid on Massawa, Eritrea; the British South African air force blew up two Italian bombers and damaged two others at the Italian airdrome at Neghelli, Ethiopia.

All day long the German raids on Britain continued, causing a number of casualties and provoking dog fights with defending fighters.

For Long War

Germany, serving notice she is prepared as well for a long war as a Blitzkrieg, announced through press and radio today that her own food supplies and those of the Balkan states are ample to last the winter, and that the fate of the people in countries she has occupied is no great concern of hers.

There appeared to be at least one fly in the Nazi ointment, however. In Bucharest, Rumanian officials declared Russia's grab of Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina had deprived Rumania of crops that would have been sufficient to fill Germany's import needs.

At the same time Rumania, preparing to make axis-demanded territorial concessions to Hungary and Bulgaria, sought to smooth the way with a new series of anti-Jewish measures. They

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Gunmen Caught

Two Fugitives Are Charged
With Tossing Woman Out
of Car During Escape

Oilton, Okla., Aug. 10 (AP)—Two prison fugitives who hurled the shot-torn body of a woman clad in red from their speeding automobile, wounded Oilton's police chief and kidnapped a farmer, were captured here today.

The gunmen, Bill Hall, 25, and Joe Lovelace, 24, surrendered to highway patrolmen west of here last night after a running gunfight. Hall had been shot five times. Bill Glump of Drumright, the farmer's hostage, had a flesh wound in one leg. Patrolmen mistook him for one of the fugitives. Sheriff L. L. Fisher said Lovelace declared the slain woman, whom he identified as Jeanne Culp, 30, of Asher, Okla., was thrown from the car because "she seemed to be dead" and Hall complained that her body interfered with his driving.

No Curtsy for Duchess of Windsor



Two of the highest placed matrons of official Bermuda society, Lady Charles Kennedy-Purvis (left), wife of the commander of the Royal Navy's American and West Indies squadron, and Mrs. Hastings Brooke (right), sister of Bermuda's governor, curtsied to the Duke of Windsor, but not to his American-born Duchess in welcoming the Windsors to Britain-in-the-Western-Hemisphere. As pace-setters of the colonial set, they apparently established the punctilio that will prevail; the bended knee for his royal highness, a friendly bow to the commoner duchess.

President Begins His Inspection of Defenses

Woman Fatally Injured as Car Leaves Highway

Investigation of an accident on the outskirts of Wallkill early yesterday morning in which a woman was fatally injured is likely to be kept open pending further details of the accident, it was learned today.

The woman, DeVota Riley, 30, of Wallkill died about two hours after she was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh for treatment of severe head injuries.

According to officials, who investigated the crash, the machine in which the woman was riding, driven by Charles V. Kankol, 23, of Ireland's Corners, left the road on a turn and struck a telephone pole. The driver, it was reported, suffered severe shock, but otherwise was not seriously injured.

Coroner Jesse McHugh, of Wallkill indicated this morning that details of his investigation were not completed. The body was placed in his charge pending his effort to locate relatives.

According to the authorities, Kankol, an employee of the Walsh Construction Co., said after the accident that he had met the woman at an Ireland Corners Hotel. He said he consented to give her a ride home after others who had been with her had left without her.

An investigation was made at the scene by Corporal Baker, Trooper Klein and Troopers Metzger and Baker of the B. C. I. They said the woman had been living alone at a boarding house.

Three-Car Crash on Rondout Creek Bridge

Three automobiles were damaged but no one was injured seriously in a three-car crash on the Rondout Creek Bridge at 10:30 this morning.

According to the police report, Alphonse Woelfel of Grantwood, N. J., proceeding over the bridge into Abel street halted his car for a red traffic light, and as his car stopped it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Miguel Gomez of New York City.

The third car involved was driven by Alex Siebold, Jr., of Parkridge, N. J., who said that Gomez gave no signal indicating he was going to stop and as a result the Siebold car struck the Gomez car in the rear.

All three automobiles were in the mixup.

Armored Scout Car

Yelm, Wash., Aug. 10 (AP)—The army's latest weapon, developed since Hitler's full-fledged test in the first full-fledged test in the west Washington next week. The weapon is an armored scout car. It is capable of 50 miles an hour over fairly rough country, is plated with 3/16th-inch armor to stop machine gun bullets, weighs six tons, carries two 30 and one 50 caliber machine guns and a sub-machine gun and can maintain two-way radio communication. The armored cars were patterned after the German's and have been in use only about five months. They were especially designed for hit-run warfare—to scout out and harass the enemy until infantry and artillery move into position.

Will Visit New England Sea, Land Defenses, Destroyer Building at Boston Yard

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt began a week-end inspection of New England sea and land defenses today by observing conditions at the Portsmouth navy yard where five submarines costing \$27,500,000 were being built and plans for several others were being drafted.

Accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, the Chief Executive arrived by train at 7:59 a. m. (eastern standard time) from Hyde Park, N. Y., and went immediately to the yard. Francis P. Murphy, Republican governor of New Hampshire, joined the presidential party at the railroad station.

New Hampshire and Maine state police combined with secret service men in closely guarding the President as he was driven under a scorching sun to the yard over a route from which traffic had been cleared.

The program for the rest of the day included:

A cruise from Portsmouth to Boston to view destroyer construction at the Boston navy yard, with a pause at Nahant, Mass., to let Mr. Roosevelt see his youngest grandchild, Haven, son of the President's youngest son, John.

A motor trip to the arsenal at Watertown, Mass., which is accelerating production of railway, sea-coast and anti-aircraft artillery and gun-carriages for the army.

The Watertown plant was one of six manufacturing arsenals which began operating around the clock today, on a three-shift basis, to speed up the output of essential war equipment.

Col. William Donovan, who commanded the "Fighting Sixty-Ninth" in the World War, boarded the President's train at Hyde Park. He was invited to tell the President what he had seen on a recent, long-completed secret mission in Europe, undertaken for Secretary of Navy Knox.

As the Chief Executive ended a six-day stay at his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home yesterday and left by special train for Portsmouth, it was reported reliably he had in mind at least four more defense inspection tours.

He has been asked to view one of the biggest peace-time military operations in the country's history, in up-state New York next week-end.

Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference yesterday he was not sure he could take in the maneuvers.

An inspection of west coast defenses this summer is out of the question, he indicated, because it isn't safe, under present world conditions, for him to be more than 12 or 14 hours from Washington.

Silk Maker Dead

Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—John D. Dunlop, 70, retired silk manufacturer and member of the executive committee of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, died at his home yesterday after a heart attack. Dunlop and two brothers operated nine silk mills built by their father in New York and Pennsylvania. He was a member of a silk association commission which in 1920 went to Japan to establish good will with Japanese silk manufacturers.

Bus Line Extension Granted by P. S. C.

Adirondack Bus Holding Corp. Will
Get 15 Miles Added to Its Route
In Southern Ulster

Albany, Aug. 10—Adirondack Bus Holding Corporation, Inc., has been authorized by the Public Service Commission to extend its bus operations from the village of Rosendale to Ireland Corners, Ulster county, a distance of about 13 miles, and from the village of Walden to Scott's Corners in Orange county, a distance of 2½ miles.

The Rosendale-Ireland Corners operation is an alternate route and will run as follows:

From Rosendale to New Paltz via Route 32; from New Paltz to Ireland Corners via Route 208; on Route 213 in the hamlet of Tillson from Coon's Corners, so-called, to Christiania's Corners, so-called. Within the village of New Paltz, the route traverses the following streets: North Chestnut street from Main street to the northern corporate line; on South Chestnut street from Main street to the southern corporate line on Hasbrouck street; from South Chestnut street to Plattekill avenue; on North Front street from Main street to North Chestnut street, all in both directions.

During the summer season the company operates eight trips daily in each direction, with an

additional week-end trip. During other parts of the year, from six to seven trips are operated daily in each direction.

The company plans to operate one or more trips daily on the present certificated route by way of Modena. The other trips will be made over the alternate route which traverses a new express highway. It is estimated that the operation over the new highway will shorten the route between Kingston, Walkill and Walden by from three to four miles and that it will shorten the running time by from 10 to 15 minutes.

At present there is no direct means of public transportation between the territory lying between Kingston and Scott's Corners and places to the south and west of Scott's Corners including Middletown, Liberty and places located on State Highway No. 17. Such places are served by the lines of the Hudson Transit Corporation and it was testified that, if the pending application is approved, arrangements will be made between the two companies for close connections at Scott's Corners in order to facilitate travel between the territories served by the Hudson Transit Corporation and the territory to be served by Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Local Man Held On Theft Count

Bail of \$5,000 Defaulted
By Benjamin Bailinson,
Local Cattle Man

Benjamin Bailinson of West Chester street, local cattle dealer, was held in the Dutchess county jail last night in default of \$5,000 bail which was set by Justice of the Peace Adelbert Shultz of Pine Plains Friday pending arraignment today before him on a charge of larceny growing out of an alleged cattle stealing operation which involves two Dutchess county men.

At the time of arraignment Friday counsel for Bailinson did not appear and the case was postponed until today.

It is charged Earl Rockefeller and Paul Shook, Pine Plains, stole cattle and disposed of them through Bailinson. Rockefeller lives near Pine Plains and Shook is his hired hand.

District Attorney J. R. Schwartz of Dutchess county meanwhile has presented the case to the grand jury and predicts early action by that body. Bailinson claims he did buy cattle in Pine Plains but denies he had any part in the stealing of any cattle.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 8: Receipts, \$34,536,011.26; expenditures, \$29,542,001.42; net balance, \$2,563,980,507.09; working balance included \$1,832,672,390.44; customs receipts for month \$86,948,662.83; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$662,290,966.34; expenditures, \$1,047,806,399.72; excess of expenditures, \$388,535,433.38; gross debt, \$43,890,181,636.55; increase over previous day, \$5,985,096.27; gold assets, \$20,595,585,956.68.

Woodstock Woman Legatee

New York, Aug. 9 (Special)—A bequest of \$1,000 goes to Bertha Bright of Woodstock from property left by the late Kate Walsh of New York, according to a State Transfer Tax Department report filed here today. The residuary estate is divided between Carrie K. Crosby of Ridgewood, N. J., and Annie M. Averbach of New York. Miss Walsh, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh, died December 7, 1939, in New York. Her property was appraised here today at \$35,303 gross value, \$25,522 net.

Two Are Injured Slightly in Crash

Machines Come Together
North of Marlborough
on 9-W Last Night

Two cars in an effort to avoid a collision with a third car which the operator claims had been forced off the road by a fourth met about two miles north of Marlborough last evening, inflicting injuries of a minor nature on two of the occupants.

Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Trooper James Benson were summoned to the scene and found Margaret Buttner of New York had suffered bruises on the head while Vera Schneider of Ramsey, N. J., had a bruised chest and an injured hand. They were treated at the scene by Dr. William Capowski, of Milton.

Mrs. Schneider was a passenger in the car operated by her husband and Miss Buttner was riding in a car operated by Charles Gallotti of New York. The drivers of the two cars claim they left the pavement in an effort to avoid a collision with a third car operated by Mrs. Mary H. Summison claims he did buy cattle in Pine Plains but denies he had any part in the stealing of any cattle.

New York Now Plans Home Defense Regiment

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—New York planned today a home defense regiment of more than 500 men should 75 per cent of the state's National Guard be called for duty.

Brig. Gen. Willard H. Donner, Albany, retired commander of the 10th Infantry, New York National Guard, said he would head the new organization, suggested by Governor Lehman.

The governor, who recently asked Congress to pass legislation authorizing such a force, must approve the proposed unit before it can be formed. It would serve as replacement for the 10th Infantry of the National Guard.

Plans call for a medical detachment, three rifle companies, a headquarters and service company in Albany, single rifle companies in Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Walton, Oneonta and two in Binghamton.

Leaders Shun Compromise Talk in Conscription Fight; Foes Say Bill Won't Pass

Society Girl Found Working



Patricia Cain, 21, daughter of a wealthy New England food manufacturer, is shown with her brother, Robert, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., on her way home from Tupper Lake, N. Y., where she obtained work as a waitress after disappearing from her home in Melrose, Mass.

Ambassador Cudahy Is Coming Home to Report

August 14 Slated For Annual Local Dollar Day Event

Kingston Merchants' Annual Dollar Day will be held this year on Wednesday, August 14, when practically every merchant will participate in one of the biggest sales events ever held in Kingston.

Stores will be open as usual at 9 o'clock and there will be plenty of extra help during shopping hours to care for the shoppers so that all may be served as quickly as possible.

Plenty of free parking space will provide ample place for motorists from distant points who wish to come to Kingston for an all-day shopping tour.

Dollar Day this year will be a particularly attractive event since practically every merchant will be participating and all lines of business will be represented. With indications pointing to higher prices in many lines of essentials, Kingston merchants are offering an opportunity to stock up now before anticipated increases become effective.

While many of the merchants have prepared attractive advertisements in which numerous specials are listed there will be many additional bargains which only a visit to the shopping centers will disclose.

As usual Dollar Day will be followed by the annual Merchant-employee picnic and outing at Williams Lake Thursday. Stores participating will close Thursday afternoon in order that all employees may participate in the event and shoppers should take into consideration the early closings Thursday afternoon.

London Press Headlines News of His Recall and Reprimand by Federal Officials

London, Aug. 10 (AP)—John Cudahy, U. S. ambassador to Belgium who created a sensation in London by advocating that the United States feed Nazi-occupied countries, left by plane for Lisbon today en route to the United States, to which he had been called home to report to President Roosevelt.

London newspapers, which have been attacking Cudahy bitterly for the remarks he made in a recent interview, headlined the news of his recall and reprimand yesterday by the state department.

The Daily Mail today quoted Cudahy as saying "I do not retract one word from what I said." The ambassador told the Associated Press last night that "I have no comment to make."

The Daily Mail said Cudahy asserted "undue publicity" had been given his remarks.

He had said Belgium and other German-occupied territories now blockaded by the British navy would face famine this winter if they did not receive food from America. He also commented favorably on the conduct of the German army of occupation.

The Daily Mail quoted a friend of Cudahy as saying "Mr. Cudahy knows he is to be censured and that may mean the end of his diplomatic career."

"In these circumstances it is likely that instead of remaining in the United States, he would come back to Europe to help with relief work, in which he is deeply interested."

The Daily Mail said Cudahy himself said:

"I have done my part and I return to the United States with reports of great efforts being made by Great Britain that should inspire my countrymen."

"I leave confident that this little country of yours will defend itself to the last man and woman and will never be conquered."

"The President knows that I am on my way back to the United States. I received certain instructions from him when I left and I am carrying them out."

Cudahy left early this morning by flying boat from a seadrome "somewhere in England" and expected to make quick connections at Lisbon for a transatlantic plane.

An announcement issued at the United States embassy, where he gave the much-discussed interview, said his departure was in line with his original plans when he came to London on "personal business."

The London paper said, however, that Cudahy received an unexpected cable from President Roosevelt yesterday afternoon at Ambassador Joseph Kennedy's country

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Debate To Be Resumed On Monday

Nye Predicts Supporters
Must Compromise Before
Senate Approval
Can Be Obtained

'Imminent Peril'

Holman Talks About
Invasion of Alaska,
Japan Big Threat

By JACK BELL

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—Administration leaders turned a cold shoulder today to talk of a compromise in the senate fight over conscription.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor leader, expressed the opinion that conscription and voluntary enlistments could not be linked successfully in such a system as that offered by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.), as a substitute for the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

Maloney would require the registration of all men from 21 through 30, as would the Burke-Wadsworth bill, but he would delay the draft until January 1 while voluntary enlistments were sought. If these enlistments did not fill the army's quota, conscription would be ordered.

(Army enlistments totaled 23,442 in June and 31,958 in July, a peacetime record. The army's strength was 270,183 on July 31, and will be brought to 322,922 as quickly as possible.)

Maloney said his proposal appeared to be attracting increasing support, despite administration opposition and the reluctance of conscription opponents to agree that the draft might be needed while the nation was at peace.

One of the latter group, Senator Nye (R-ND), said he was willing to have men from 21 through 30 registered in order to have the draft machinery ready if war came, but could see no reason for abandoning the traditional American peacetime policy of voluntary enlistments.

He predicted that supporters would find it necessary to compromise the Burke-Wadsworth bill before they could obtain Senate approval.

This view was echoed in private by one administration strategist, who said he had no doubt that some sort of conscription bill would be voted by the chamber. He said it was "touch and go," however, whether the Maloney proposal or some similar compromise would be adopted.

The Senate will resume debate on the Burke-Wadsworth measure Monday after a week-end recess. The discussion began yesterday in a tense session.

While crowded galleries looked on, Senator Holman (R., Ore.) excited the Senate with an assertion that he had learned from "authoritative military sources" of "imminent peril of invasion of Alaska" and the "endangering of the entire Pacific slope."

Holman later explained that he was not referring to any immediate possibility of invasion, but regarded Japan as the No. 1 threat to American peace and looked to

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Many Homeless

Aid Is Rushed to Flooded
Louisiana Region Where
Water Still Rises

Crowley, La., Aug. 10 (AP)—Boats were rushed by water, train and tractor today to this southwest Louisiana section where some 10,000 persons were made homeless by the greatest rain flood in the state's history. Precipitation totaled as much as 24 inches in 24 hours in some places.

A score of towns and communities were inundated, some without water, lights or sewer facilities, and many homes were reported to have drifted away. Rice, cotton and corn crops were heavily damaged. Roads were blocked.

The torrential rains followed a tropical hurricane which tore along the coast last Tuesday before going inland into Texas. The blow pushed tidal water far inland and aggravated the menace of rain. Only one fatality, a drowning, has been reported during the week.

Sprague Invites Willkie to Launch New York Drive



J. Russel Sprague, Republican national committeeman from Nassau county, N. Y., is shown with other Republican leaders at the state committee executive meeting in Utica. Sprague invited Wendell L. Willkie, in behalf of the executive group, to formally launch New York's Republican campaign. With Sprague are (L.-R.) Mrs. John F. Pratt, national committeewoman; Jane Todd, vice-chairman of the state committee, and Edwin J. Jaekle, state chairman.

Why Hens Leave Home
Greenville, S. C. (AP)—J. B. Howell says a hen on his farm seemed determined to hatch something. So, lacking hen fruit, at the moment, he placed some alligator eggs under her. The hen remained faithful to her nest until the alligators were hatched. Then she took a look at her brood and hasn't been seen since.

Williams Lake Rosendale

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SUNDAY DIVING SHOW by RINGLER and RUSSELL
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THURSDAY, AUG. 15 KINGSTON DAY

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STEAM BATHS, PLAYGROUND, SWIMMING, DIVING AND LIFE SAVING INSTRUCTION
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Students to Have Music Program

Group at Summer School Will Give Concert

Students who have been taking the seven weeks summer course in instrumental music, which has been added to the Summer School program of the Kingston schools for the first time, will present a short demonstration program for their parents and friends Friday afternoon, August 16, at 3 o'clock in the Myron J. Michael School.

The program, directed by Kenneth Appleton, will include selections by the 50-piece beginners band consisting of first year students in instrumental music and including the beginners, who started this summer. Charles Jennings, first year student of trumpet, will play a solo accompanied by Walter Joyce.

The second portion of the program will include an entirely new program of music played by the 25 members of the 60-piece Kingston High School Band, who are enrolled in the summer session.

Amateur Show Presented By St. Remy Fire Dept.

The St. Remy firemen held their annual amateur show at Rifton Hall Tuesday night with approximately 400 attending.

There were seven entries, consisting of 13 persons. They also were four persons who donated their services.

The show opened with Chief Hoffman speaking a few words on the advantages of a fire tax district for St. Remy and surrounding communities.

Next on the program was the contestants, who were: Donald Caldwell, Border Town Boys, Leona Sisco, Miro Landi, Alma Latta, Ruth, Marjorie and Ray Schermhorn, E. Terpening, Hill Billy, Wilson Tinney.

Those who donated their talent were Mrs. Magnan, Albert Schmidt, Mr. Bartelle and Mr. Nottles. Mrs. Magnan sang a few popular songs. Mr. Schmidt gave a few accordion selections. Mr. Bartelle and Mrs. Nottles played and sang.

The amateur winners were: Border Town Boys, first prize; Donald Caldwell, second prize; Ruth, Marjorie and Ray Schermhorn, E. Terpening, third prize; Leona Sisco, fourth.

The judges were Jim O'Connell, Ed Brancati and Adele Beder, all of New York.

There was dancing after the performance. Ice cream and soda were on sale after the performance and dance.

Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. August F. Marlier—Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a. m.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge—Morning prayer and sermon 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor on the topic, "Well-Builders or Wall-Removers?"

Wurts Street Baptist Church—Preaching Sunday morning by the pastor the Rev. John A. Wright at 11 o'clock. Morning services during the entire month of August. The public is invited to this service.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m., conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M.A.; Sunday School session at 9:30 o'clock.

St. John's Church, High Falls—Holy Communion 8:30 Church school 9:30 o'clock. Tuesday 8 p. m. special meeting of St. John's Guild at parish house. A flower show will be held in High Falls Fire Hall Tuesday, August 27.

St. James Methodist Church, Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, pastor—Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. D. George Davies, pastor of the Methodist Church at Stamford, N. Y., will preach. No evening service.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor—Sunday school and adult classes 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Power of Faith." Mid-week service Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the chapel.

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist Church—Services conducted in the Y. M. C. A. Sabbath School, 10 o'clock Saturday; church service, 11:15 o'clock. G. E. Appleyard, pastor. Subject for Saturday, "The Foundation of Divine Truth." Pastor's phone Kingston, 4421.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruzzo street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school is discontinued through August. Divine Worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. The Rev. Heidenreich will conduct the Union service held in Lawton Park Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. All are welcome.

The Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock the Rev. George Wood of Leeds, will be guest preacher. Mr. Donald Hicks will be special music by a young people's quartet and a vocal solo by Jessie Kaprellian. Visitors are welcome.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister. Union morning service in the church at 11 o'clock, with the First Presbyterian Church uniting. Subject of sermon, "The Integration of Life." Union evening service in Lawton Park at 7 o'clock with sermon by the Rev. John Heidenreich.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue the Rev. Paul M. Young B. D., Pastor, Phone 1724—The Bible School and Morning Worship will be held at 9 o'clock. The Pastor will use as his theme the words "He Hath Done All Things Well." The service on August 18 and 25 will be omitted. Services will be resumed September 1.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, (Episcopal) on Grand street, Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor—Sunday services: Morning Prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays 9:45 o'clock Holy Communion and sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Pastor's residence: Ascension Rectory West Park. Telephone: Esopus, 2011.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, minister—The Church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Seeley will preach. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. The congregation of the First Reformed Church will unite in all of these services.

Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wilkwytt avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor—Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Young people's service at 8:30 p. m., in charge of Miss Audrey Davis; evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayer service at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

Franklin St. A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirtan, pastor—11 a. m. morning worship, 12:30 church school, 6:30 Christian endeavor, 8 p. m. evening worship. The pastor will preach morning and evening Wednesday 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal Thursday beginning 5 p. m. chicken dinner at the church. Thursday 8 p. m. prayer and class meeting. Friday 4 p. m. junior choir rehearsal.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 o'clock low Mass with hymns and sermon, and with Communion. There will be no week-day service as the rector will be away on his vacation. In any emergency requiring a priest, the Rev. Father Weedon, chaplain at the Convent of St. Anne, will respond to calls.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. This is a union service with the congregation of the Rondout Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church. Union Open Air service at Lawton Park, 7 p. m. Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m. Union mid-week service in the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 o'clock preaching by the Rev. Paul Baker of Glasco. This evening social at the home of Deacon, Wade Wright, North street, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., pastor's aid meeting at the church. Wednesday night, 7:30, preaching through Friday by the Rev. S. Johnson of Albany. All are welcome to these services.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector, Sunday services: Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon on the first and third Sundays 11:15 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. Ascension Young People Society in the Parish House. Rectory: West Park. Telephone: Esopus, 2011.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Hone streets, German services, 9 o'clock. Sunday school 10 o'clock. English services 11 o'clock. The Rev. George J. V. Schorling will preach at both services. The Downtown Circle of the Ladies' Aid Society will be the guests of Mrs. Charles Baxter and Mrs. Frank Doyle at the home of Mrs. Baxter, 638 Delaware avenue on Wednesday evening, August 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject, "Spirit." Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 to 4 o'clock Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, except holidays. All are welcome to the reading room, and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Church School 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Dr. George W. Grinton, superintendent of the Five Point Mission, New York city, will be the speaker. Lawton Park Service 7 p. m. Tuesday Loyal Workers Sunday school class will not hold its meeting as planned. All members of the class are urged to attend Church school picnic Saturday, August 17 and bring covered dish and rolls. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Prayer service. Speaker at morning worship on August 8, will be Rodney Chipp of Ravena.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Veno, rector—One service during the summer, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. Music by volunteer choir under the direction of Mrs. Richard Obenaus. Rehearsals at the parish house Friday nights. Volunteers should call Mrs. Obenaus, telephone 3398. The services for August and the first Sunday in September will be in charge of the Rev. Walter Hoffman, rector of St. Luke's Church, Ithaca, N. Y., who may be reached through the sexton or by calling the store of Herbert J. Glass, West Hurley; telephone 520-R-1.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. Witte, pastor—Visitors welcome in our services. English worship at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Superficial Christianity." German service at 11:15 o'clock the sermon theme, "The Glory of the New Testament Church." The summer outing of the Albany District Walther League will be held at the Immanuel Recreation Center, Valatie, N. Y., tomorrow afternoon; a vesper service will be held at 6 o'clock. The business meeting of the Junior Walther League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting of the Immanuel Senior Walther League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion will be administered in the English service Sunday, August 25.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Lesson subject: "The Works and the Word of God." Ps. 19; 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir. 7:30 o'clock, B. Y. U. An interesting program will be offered; 8:30 o'clock, inspirational service by the deacons and deaconesses. Sermon by the pastor. Monday night, mission circle meets at the home of Mrs. Mattie Miller, 7 Martin Lane. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Thursday night, choir rehearsal. Friday night, Sunday School teachers conference. Saturday night, social. The seventh anniversary of the pastor will be celebrated Sunday, August 18, at 8 p. m. Anniversary sermon by the Rev. R. M. Mitchell, Newburgh, accompanied by his Gospel chorus.

Lawton Park Service
The service at Lawton Park Sunday evening will be in charge of the Rev. John Heidenreich, who will be assisted by the choir. In case of rain the service will be held in the Fair Street Reformed Church. These services are under the auspices of the Kingston Ministerial Association and start at 7 o'clock.

Returns to Pulpit
After a month's vacation the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will return to the pulpit on Sunday, August 11. His sermon topic will be: "What This Hour Demands." The public is cordially invited to attend the service which will begin at 10:45 o'clock.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Return From Camp
Highland, Aug. 10—Sons of Legion, after spending a week in camp near Springtown on the grounds of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club, returned home Thursday. Major Gifford Hallock, commander of Lloyd P., was in charge, assisted by Jesse Alexander. Dr. Carl Meekin was camp physician and visited the boys each day. The local public health nurse, Mrs. C. L. Richards, was also out.

On Wednesday the boys played baseball with Camp Gilford Bowler and were transported in two trucks of Van Pine with Corporal Baker and Mr. Alexander as drivers. The chef, Fred Lane, was loaned by Commissioner Parks. On Saturday night the Legion Brothers entertained the boys at the local movie and they were brought down in several cars.

Attending were: Stuart Schantz, Jackie Meekins, John Angie Girard, and Martin Lockhart. Dan and Jerry Lavelle, Robert Relyea, Angelo Ganale, Michael and Patrick Lockhart were out at the camp over the week-end.

Highland, Aug. 10—J. Edward Conway gave a talk Monday evening at the dinner meeting of the Club held at Blossom Inn. Milton M. Conway was introduced by Supervisor John F. Wadlin.

The members voted to aid four needy children with eye troubles by sending them to the eye clinics in Poughkeepsie where they can be fitted with glasses or receive treatment. The club will be responsible for two and McAlpin Brown and Albert Langdon for one child each. A communication was read from New York University announcing that a series of off-campus courses in accounting and finance will be given in Newburgh this winter. Credits will be given for the work done. Further information can be obtained from Walter R. Seaman or LeGrand Havlin, Jr.

C. Z. Rogers presided in the absence of the president, A. Herbert Campbell, and attending were: Mr. Wadlin, James Sherman, John Brucklacher, McAlpin Brown, William Coy, William Denby, LeGrand Havlin, Jr., Albert Langdon, John Mack, Irving Rathgeb, Sylvester Ridge, Dr. Victor Salvatore, Walter R. Seaman. Guests aside from Mr. Conway were Augustus Langdon and Clarence W. Rathgeb.

To Give Barbecue
Highland, Aug. 10—The firemen are preparing now to serve a southern fried chicken barbecue at their farm at Oakes on Sunday, September 8. There will be dancing in the evening.

At their meeting Tuesday evening Curtis Eldred, who had been absent from town, was re-instated as an active member and Thomas

Village Notes
Highland, Aug. 10—Mr. and Mrs. John Blakely and two sons of Cortland arrived Friday for a visit with relatives in town. They will stop with her mother, Mrs. Jesse Alexander.

Allen Austin, of Purling is spending this week with his aunt and uncle, the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. McCormac.

The men and their wives of the Official Board of the Methodist church are arranging to serve a light supper and festival Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock in the church parlor. Salads, sandwiches, cottage cheese balls, baked beans, home made sherbet, cake and coffee will be served. The committee are Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Herbert Schofield, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. Luther Filkins, D. H. Kurtz, Herbert Schofield, Jacob Schuhle.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail was a supper guest of Mrs. William Waterbury Wednesday evening.

Those attending the U. D. meeting Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Philip Schantz were Mrs. J. W. Feeter, Kingston; the Misses Belle Brinckerhoff, Laura Harcourt, Bertha Wisemiller, Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Mabel

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myer, superintendent. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gaudin, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulma, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes, 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vesper. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.) Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship. Sunday school 11:45. 7:30 p. m. Song service with gospel message. Monday evening Bible Classes at the home of C. Whitaker on Finger street at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock; William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Admission to the Highland Fair, which is being held on the grounds of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club, is free. The fair is open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. The fair is a great success and is attracting a large crowd of people.

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A Summer's Fishing

Denver (AP)—E. F. Ellis doesn't begrudge a young robin a recovery from a broken leg but he is a little disgruntled over the fish worm situation in the Ellis yard. His daughter, Mary Lou, 12, found the bird with the injured leg. She applied match stick splints. Then the whole family started digging for worms to feed the invalid. By the time the robin recovered, Ellis said the yard appeared to have been subjected to a miniature bombing attack, and there wasn't a fish worm left.

Charlotte Burton is the guest of friends in Saratoga over Saturday night.

Mrs. George Hildebrand attended the meeting of the Newburgh Garden Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edmund Seaman in Monroe.

Morning Service Schedule Over Local Radio Station

The following is the schedule of radio morning devotions over WKNY at 8:30 o'clock:

Monday: The Rev. Levine A. Weaver, Emanuel Baptist Church, Kingston.

Tuesday: The Rev. A. Walter Baker, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

Wednesday: The Rev. Arthur Cole, Albany avenue Baptist Church, Kingston.

Thursday: The Rev. James Russell, the Methodist Church of Ashland.

Friday: The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, the Fair Street Reformed Church, Kingston.

Saturday: The International Church school lesson will be given by Dr. Julian Gifford, superintendent of the St. James Methodist Church school.

Won't You Bear With Us?
Yellowstone National Park (AP)—The summer of 1940 has produced a couple of good bear yarns. Ranger De Lyle Stevens tells about the tourist from Minnesota who swirled up in a cloud of dust and shouted: "There's a bear loose!" Stevens broke the news gently that there are approximately 900 bears at large in the park, including man-killing grizzlies, and it's hardly possible to drive through the place without seeing dozens of them. Then there were the women who were fishing near Pear Lake. One of them hooked a big trout. The other glanced up and saw a bear. "So we've got a wide new trail to Pear lake now," chortled a CCC boy. "The women made it through the underbrush and timber."

Hoop Snake?
Americus, Ind. (AP)—Phyllis Gray says that while cutting weeds she killed a snake which had a silver ring around it.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(Operating on Daylight Saving Time)

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Crown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Street.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Ellenville
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Kingston for Ellenville week days: 7:05 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie week days: 7:05 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

Leaves Poughkeepsie for Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Poughkeepsie for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Newburgh
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Kingston for Newburgh week days: 7:05 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

Leaves Newburgh for Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Newburgh for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Catskill
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Kingston for Catskill week days: 7:05 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

Leaves Catskill for Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Catskill for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Ulster
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Kingston for Ulster week days: 7:05 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

Leaves Ulster for Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Ulster for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
Leaves Kingston for

Butcher Blocks Are Manufactured in Former Schilling Plant

U. S. Government Numbered Among Many Customers

Large Orders for Army Are Being Filled by Concern Which Came to City Five Years Ago

Wood is a substance taken too much for granted in a civilization where the lumber-yielding forests are still supposed to be money in the bank for many future generations.

It is still a ubiquitous item even in this age of metals and perhaps because we see it everywhere, we rank it with the commonplace and let it go at that.

Superstition tells us to knock on wood because the chances are greater of always finding some at hand and something wooden generally turns up even in the midst of ultra streamlined surroundings.

We have today, for instance, such a standardized wooden unit as the butcher block, which is to be found all over the world where the diet is not strictly vegetarian, and if we search well enough, some may be found there too. This blocked symbol of the durability of wood, incidentally, is among the items, which seldom incites a second or perhaps even a first thought by the shopping housewife who often sees it daily. Nevertheless it is there and will be there as long as meat is on the market.

Among Customers

A Kingston industry, the Quality Maple Block Co., now in the former Schilling plant at Deyo street and Tietjen avenue, finds the butcher block definitely on the market and this plant now includes the U. S. Government among its waiting customers.

This concern is operated by Isadore Monashefsky and two sons, Charles and Morris. The latter is in charge of the local factory and the other two assist in carrying on the business from an office in New York.

This industry moved to Kingston five years ago last May. It was established first in the former Lorillard plant where it remained until a month ago when it moved to its new quarters.

The new plant is ideal for operation of the many heavy machine units, according to Morris Monashefsky, who gives his personal supervision to all operations. Each phase of the work is carried out on the one floor and there is ample space for the moving of supplies and the various finished parts.

Local Men Employed

Local men have been employed at this plant since it first moved to the city and 17 names are now on the payroll. Most of these men were not known as experienced workmen and were trained to the various operations when the factory first opened in this city.

Table tops and other similar products are made on order at the factory although its specialty is butcher blocks and the men are now working on an order from the U. S. Government for 90 table tops.

Another bid was awarded to the concern recently by the Government and this calls for 250 blocks 30 x 30 inches in size. These when finished and packed for shipment will amount to about two carloads.

Most of the other orders are shipped to New York for subsequent distribution and many of the blocks find their way to all parts of the world as well as various sections of the United States.

High Quality Wood

Wood used in the manufacture of these blocks and other products of the concern is of its name implies, of the highest quality hard maple most of which comes from forests in the Catskills. Other shipments come occasionally from Pennsylvania and from the New England states.

Huge supplies of lumber are kept on stock and at present Mr. Monashefsky estimates he has a quarter of a million feet in storage.

The lumber is reloaded from shipment on small lumber cars and stacked in even lots so that it can be moved easily when needed. It is cured in four modern-type kilns which evenly circulate the heated air and in two kilns of the older type.

When the lumber first enters the plant it is reduced to workable size by a cross-cut saw. It goes then to a rip saw for further shaping and next to a joiner where it is surfaced.

Pieces Selected

Then the pieces are selected for quality and those found acceptable are laid up in sections ready for the first gluing. Long narrow pieces of the wood on revolving clamp device are glued together for a single section of the block and other such sections are finally glued together to make the required block size.

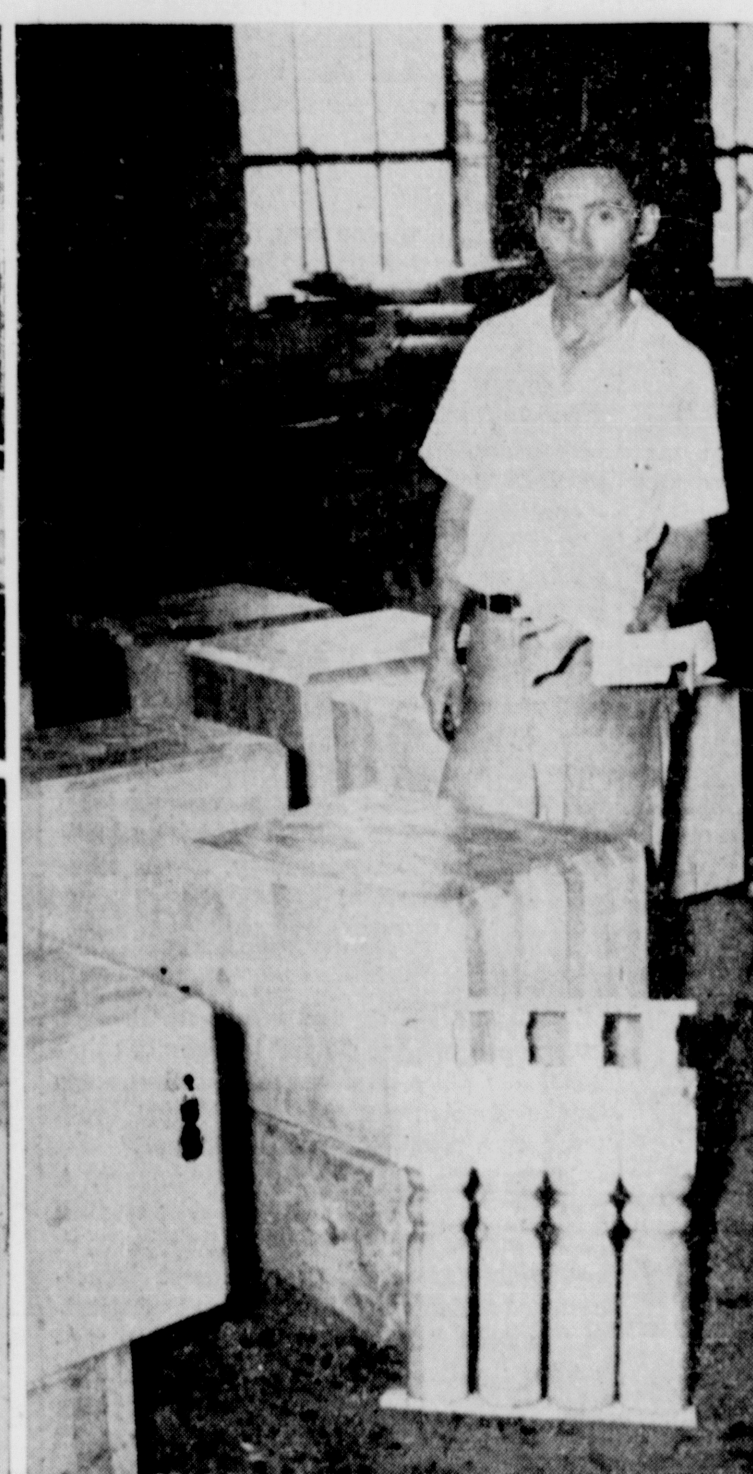
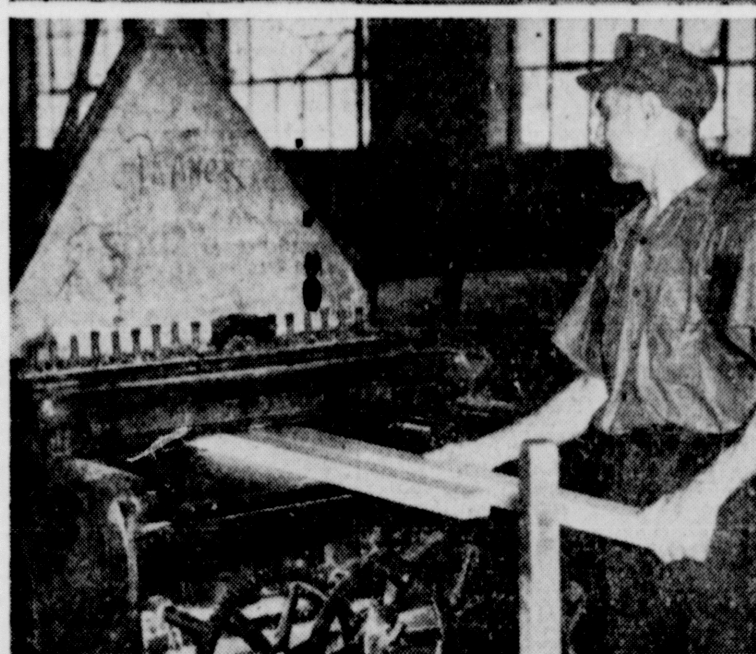
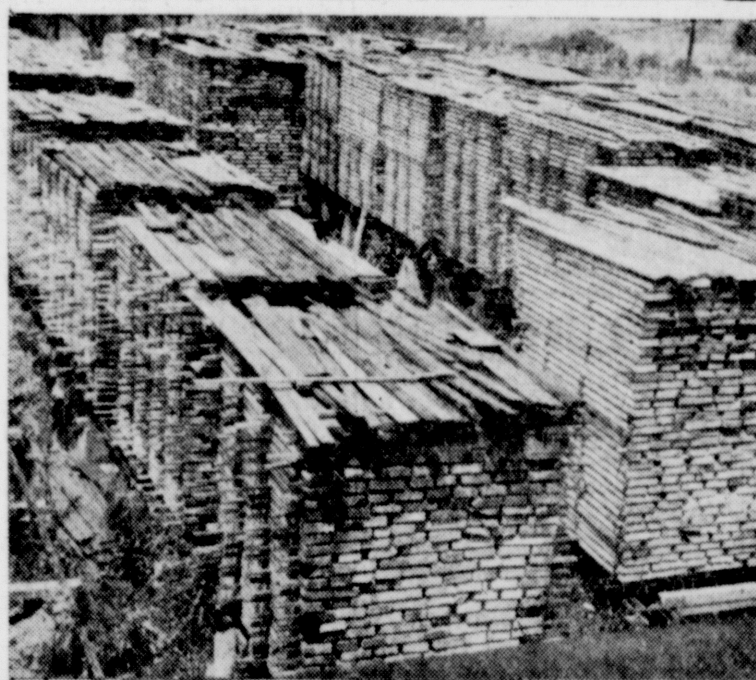
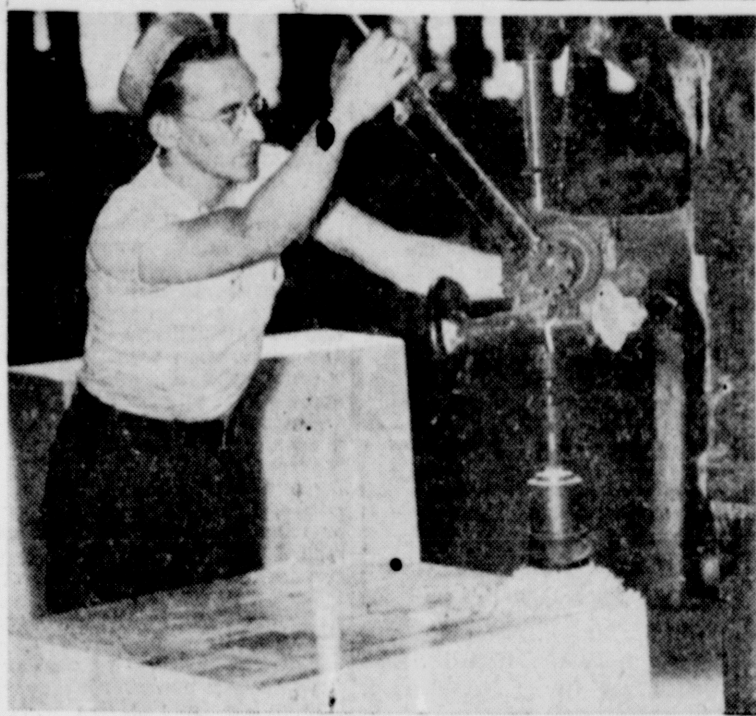
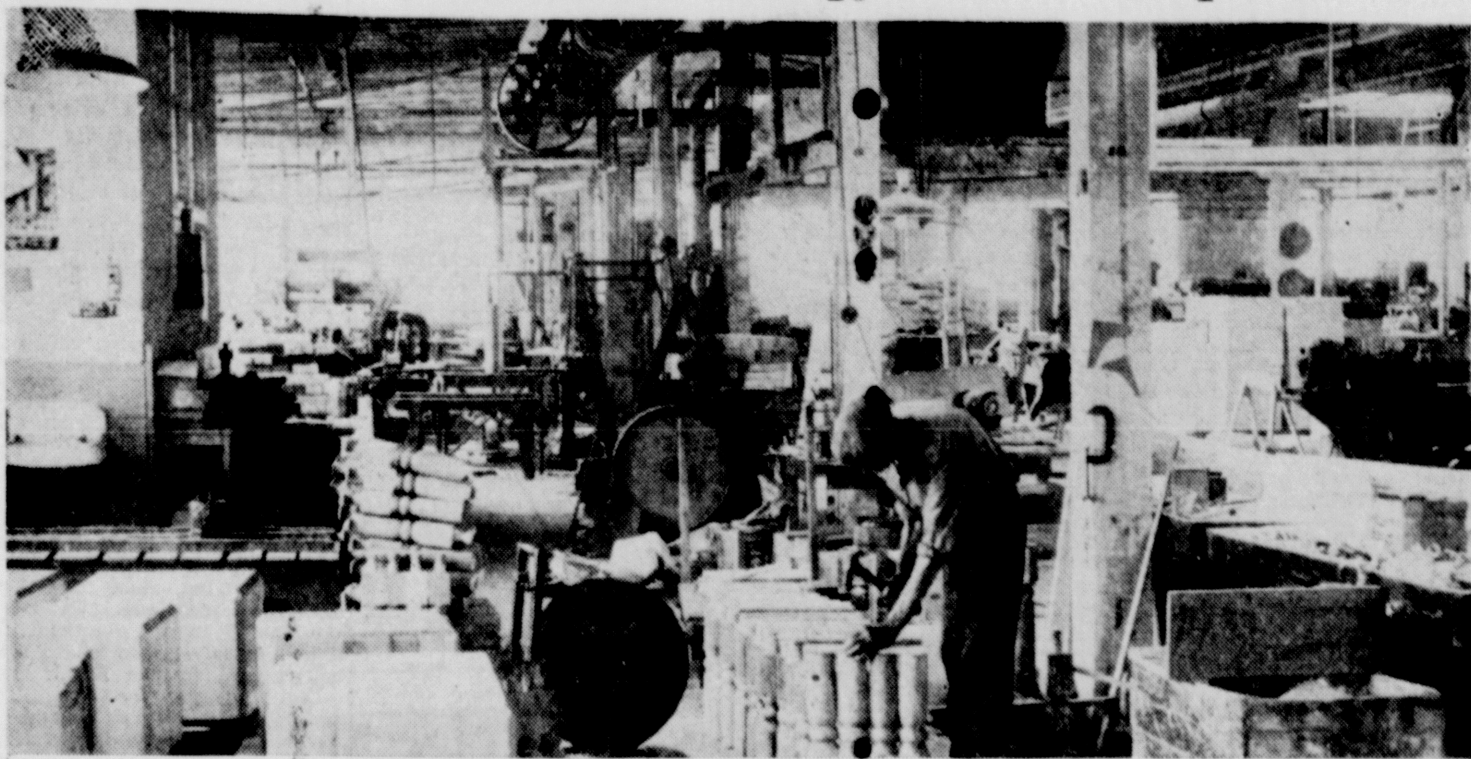
Each section of the glued pieces is put under the planer before they finally go together in the last gluing process. A squaring machine reduces all sections to the which is done by heavy presses.

Table and counter units are put through similar processes with the operations generally unvarying from the time the lumber enters the plant until the finished product is ready for shipment.

Each maple block when completed is given a coating of wax before it is packed for shipment as a protection to the surfaces.

Legs for the blocks and tables are hand turned in a design which is more or less standard and these are varied only on specification. Those being made now for the U. S. Army are of plain finish following a pattern which has been

Sound of Maples Here Helps Butcher Business



Those who like the bowling alley music of the maples would be at home in the plant of the Quality Maple Block Co., at Deyo street and Tietjen avenue for the resonant rattle is heard there throughout the day. The maple pieces here, however, have more of a utility value and if you've ever looked closely enough you've seen them assembled in one unit under the swing of your butcher's meat axe. Shown above is a general view of the plant's interior

showing James Jansen in the foreground assembling the legs for shipment. Next is Morris Monashefsky, who is charge of the factory, looking over some of the finished blocks prior to packing for shipment. Next at left Harold Cline is working a large drill and at center Ralph L. Morgan is operating the wood-turning lathe which makes the legs. Shown next at left is a view of the lumber stored outside of the plant and in the center is Edward

Jones at the jointer. At left are Peter DiPasquale and Henry Schickberg working at the rotating gluing device. Robert Hogan is shown at the planer at lower left and Wallace Oakley is at the rip-saw at center. The view at bottom right is of the largest machine unit in the plant which weighs 16 tons. John Wiegert is shown to the right.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Expensive Rescues

Ocean City, Md.—Elmer Perdue and Louis Joseph found it costly business rescuing two girls from possible drowning.

Perdue, who plunged into the waves fully clothed, watched his pocketbook float away during the rescue.

Joseph, who had taken off his trousers and shoes, returned to shore to find "some beachcomber had made off with my wallet."

Candidate for Divorce

Clearwater, Fla.—Nelson F. Conger stated as one of the grounds of his divorce action, the "insatiable appetite" of Mrs. Conger for politics which jeopardized his civil service job.

"She unsuccessfully sought election to various offices for many years," the court papers read, "but her failure has in no way dulled her political sword."

Bully Sight

Walhalla, S. C.—Pete Bauknight parked his auto near the home of a farmer, returned a short time later to see it being smashed to pieces by a ferocious bull.

The bull's ire was aroused by the sight of his image in the car's headlights, Bauknight said.

It's Skokie Now

Niles Center, Ill.—After wrangling for two years about it, this Chicago suburb has finally agreed to change its name.

A committee of village trustees and civic leaders decided the community should henceforth be known as Skokie (pronounced Sko-kee, accent on the first syllable).

Citizens clamoring for a new name said Niles Center made the suburb sound like a sick town. Opponents said Oshkosh, Wis., and Kalamazoo, Mich., were doing all right despite their names.

Skokie is an Indian name. The village is in the Skokie valley.

Perfect Alibi

Scottsbluff, Neb. — Policemen were hot on the trail of William Cline as he drove through town at an 85 miles an hour clip.

But when he stopped at the hospital, the officers sized up the situation and rushed to open the door for Mrs. Cline.

Fifteen minutes later she gave birth to a daughter.

Flying Poachers

Kane, Ill.—Starlings here have picked up where the college boys left off a year ago.

John Freer reports the birds have nearly cleaned his rock garden pool of gold fish, which they devour in nearby trees.

Boy, What a Splash!

Billings, Mont. (AP)—An airplane pilot, back from forest fires at Missoula, Mont., reported that plane crews dropped hundreds of hot lunches and supplies by parachute to isolated fire fighting crews. Only one parachute failed to open. It carried a case of 360 eggs!

The bassarisk, or civet cat, or ringtail cat, or the same animal known by more than a dozen different names, but scientifically dubbed bassariscus as-

SIP AN EXTRA ZIPPY COCKTAIL
Enjoy the Extra Zest and Sparkle in
HERMAN'S
Famous Double-"Kick"
COCKTAILS
—from 25c

More life, more joy, more spirit, because every ingredient used is the finest. Always fresh ice, fresh fruits, sparkling, sterilized glasses and the very finest liquors. Featured at the week-ends
DINNER 85c
ROAST BEEF

Particularly selected fine grained prime ribs of beef, deliciously tender and fresh roasted to seal the juices within. Served oven hot with savory O'Brien potatoes. A treat for the nobility!

HERMAN'S RESTAURANT
290 Wall Street, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DayLine
ON THE HUDSON

One Way to New York \$1.25 Daily Including Sunday

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving N. Y. 5:00 P. M. Street 4:30 P. M. West 4:00 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:35 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.
Music • Restaurant • Cafeteria

Hudson River Day Line
TELEPHONE • KINGSTON 1373

FUEL OIL
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 10—The Rev. George R. Hiatt spent the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Lothrop, of New York, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lothrop at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Margaret Haas, of Clifton, N. J., visited her mother, Mrs. Henry F. Heath during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Greenberg of Brooklyn, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Sinick Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoornebeck, of New York, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoornebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Bay Shore, L. I., spent several days here last week. He was called here because of the serious illness of Mrs. O'Brien's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Palmer.

Joseph Eighmey, of the Strauss Store, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Eighmey, at Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levine, of Newburgh were week-end guests

at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levine. They were accompanied home by their grand-daughter, Marcia Levine, who spent the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grosch and family, of Richmond Hill, L. I., were week-end visitors at the home of his sister's the Misses Anna and Margaret Grosch.

Mrs. William R. DuBois entertained at tea at the Shop in the Garden, in Stone Ridge Monday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Savels, of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. W. N. Thayer has moved from Warren street to an apartment in the home of Dr. L. E. Vernon, on Main street.

Mrs. Henry Dutcher has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Emma Marl, at Cragmoor.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Reumann of Jersey City, N. J., were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rippert.

The Rev. David S. Agnew, of Detroit, Mich., preached the sermon and celebrated the Holy Communion at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sunday morning. The Rev. Agnew was rector of the church from 1924 to 1927.

Harry B. Haines, of Paterson, N. J., spent the past week with Mrs. Haines at their home in Napack.

Miss Helen Bungel has returned from a visit with friends in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kingswood and daughter, Shirley, of Englewood, N. J., have been spending a few days in town. They were called here because of the illness of Mrs. Kingswood's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Palmer.

Miss Rose Jacobowitz of New York city, has been visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kile and daughter Anne, of Middletown, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kile.

Howard Frear of Binghamton visited his daughter, Miss Marjorie Frear over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carley and family, of Brooklyn are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benton, of Warren street.

Mrs. Louis Lipka, of New York has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lipka.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Homer and Mrs. Katherine V. Clark were week-end guests at the home of friends in Catskill.

Gordon Barnes, of Poughkeepsie has been spending a few days

with his uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bell, who have returned from a two week's vacation trip to New York city and Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schipp, of New York city spent the week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schipp.

What Congress Is Doing Today
(By The Associated Press)

In Recess
House ways and means committee resumes excess profits tax hearings.

Yesterday
Senate began debate on conscription bill.

House ways and means committee heard defense leaders ask removal of tax uncertainties.

The popular McIntosh apple is sterile. Its rapid development is due in part to the adoption of practices, recommended by the state extension service, to obtain pollination.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By mail per year. Outside U.S. County \$2.50
By mail in U.S. County per year, 54 cents; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 10, 1940.

FIRST DEFENSE AGAINST FIRE

The public at large has been educated to the need for modern building codes dealing with fire prevention, control and protection. Practically all of the larger cities have more or less adequate codes in effect. And the smaller communities of the country have shown a praiseworthy interest in developing the passing codes suited to their needs during late years.

However, the citizen and the public official must be on guard against the mistake of believing that once a new code has been legalized, or an old code modernized, there is nothing more to worry about. For, in far too many instances, codes are dead letters on the statute books. They are only half-heartedly enforced, or not enforced at all. And a code which isn't backed up by the full power of the law is as bad as none.

All codes make it obligatory to provide sufficient fire exits and escapes in public buildings. But inspections have produced countless instances where such exits were barred or chained, or where the escapes went only part way to the ground, leaving it up to possible victims to take a jump that might result in death or serious injury.

All codes are designed to make dangerous building construction illegal. But in thousands of cases graft and influence have nullified this vital provision.

Most codes contain clauses dealing with fire traps. But again, graft may stand between the code and its enforcement—and ramshackle buildings are permitted to exist, waiting for a conflagration that may destroy hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property and scores of lives.

It's up to the people of America to see to it that every community has a modern building code—and then to see to it that it is enforced to the letter, every day in the year. That's our first defense against fire.

THE SMALLEST WORLD'S FAIR

Americans have long had a habit of wanting everything to be the biggest and best. The great city of Ilwaco, Wash., population 900, is going to have a World's Fair which will be the smallest of all World's Fairs. Ilwaco will not deny, however, that she hopes her little bit of a snibbet of a World's Fair may be known as the finest of all Fairs before she gets through with it.

Square roots seem to be the order of the Fair day at Ilwaco. The site is of 35 acres, which is less than a square root of the site of New York's exposition. A model of the exploring ship Columbia is three feet tall. Factories, laboratories, airplanes, locomotives, automobiles and everything will be shown in miniature sizes.

The great little fair will open on May 11, 1942, which will be the 150th anniversary of the discovery of the Columbia River by Capt. Robert Gray in 1792. One good thing about it will be that it will be easy to look at. Visitors will not have to stop and go home before they've seen all they want to see, just because their feet get tired.

WAR CYCLE

There is an old French saying that "the more things change, the more they remain the same." A surprising example is produced from English history. A prime minister is addressing the House of Commons. He says: "I need not remind the House that we are come to a new era in the history of nations, that we are called to struggle for the destiny not of this country alone but of the civilized world. We must remember that it is not for ourselves alone that we submit to unexampled privations. We have for ourselves a great duty of self-preservation to perform; but the duty of the people of England now is of a nobler and higher order.

"We are, in the first place, to provide for our safety against a foe whose malignity to this country knows no bounds, but this is not to close our views or our efforts in so sacred a cause. Amid the wreck and misery of nations it is our just boast that we have continued superior to all that ambition or despotism could effect, and our still higher boast ought to be that we provide not only for our

own safety but hold out a prospect to nations now bending under the iron yoke of tyranny of what the exertions of a free people can effect, and that at least in this corner of the world the name of liberty is still cherished and sanctified."

It was William Pitt, the younger, speaking in 1804, when the British feared an invasion from across the Channel. The arch-enemy then was Napoleon instead of Hitler, and the hostile army was French with some German troops rather than German with some French troops, but otherwise the situation was much the same.

Napoleon hesitated long in that project, and finally gave it up as impracticable. And Hitler?

TERRIFIC SWIM

Fame is always a lure for the undistinguished. And surely John V. Sigmund, the St. Louis butcher who is credited with swimming 292 miles down the Mississippi River in a continuous effort lasting 90 hours, deserves his reward. His achievement is said to be a world's record. But it nearly killed John, and he may suffer all the rest of his life from the cruel exhaustion.

What things people, regardless of age or sex, will do in the name of sport! And it's a good thing on the whole; it helps to keep the race from growing soft. Yet sometimes an onlooker who can take his exercise or let it alone is inclined to wonder whether athletic feats are not honored unduly, as compared with mental exertion.

TAPE CUTTERS

Anthony Eden, England's handsome war secretary, evidently has something besides good looks. He has started to clean out that venerable office, and one of his first steps is the appointment of an efficiency brain trust, with "seven men to cut red tape."

It makes a vast bureaucracy uneasy. A government can accumulate a lot of rubbish in 900 years. This startling outbreak may yet sweep through all the government departments, "wiping out old routine and substituting modern efficiency methods." Such procedure itself might come half way toward winning the war. Washington may take notice.

There's something practical about Mexicans, and President Cardenas is going to solve the political problem by picking out a "legal" congress.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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NERVE DISTURBANCES

Two friends of mine died of pernicious anemia just a few years before Drs. Minot and Murphy (Boston) made their startling discovery that death from pernicious anemia could be prevented by the use of liver. Since that time liver extract and extract of hog's stomach have been found effective in this formerly fatal disease.

While the cause of pernicious anemia is unknown, I know that severe emotional upsets and extreme mental work or overwork had undermined the health of these two friends and that this might have been a partial cause of their deaths by pernicious anemia.

Just as mental or emotional strain can affect the organs of the body—heart, bloodvessels, stomach, intestine—so can they also affect the life stream or blood.

That more than the quality or quantity of the red blood cells are affected in pernicious anemia is shown by the fact that even after the blood becomes normal in the number and iron content of its red corpuscles, the patient may continue to have symptoms such as pain and exhaustion.

Drs. F. Sciclunoff and M. Naville, in the Swiss Medical Journal state that in a series of cases of pernicious anemia in which the blood was up to normal, the patients continued to have the symptoms. They administered thiamin chloride (vitamin B1) to thirteen of these cases and found that this treatment can relieve and often cure the symptoms due to the disturbances of the nervous system. In favorable cases there was improvement in movement and in sensitiveness, and the pain stopped completely in a short time. Treatment by daily doses of thiamin chloride usually lasted three weeks although improvement was often noticed after the first week.

The thought then in pernicious anemia is that the nerves are apparently damaged to some extent, thus prolonging the symptoms even after the blood is restored to normal. The treatment to relieve these symptoms is the use of vitamin B1 (thiamin chloride) which, as stated before, enables the oxygen in the blood to get directly to the nerve cells. Foods rich in vitamin B1 and therefore of help in conditions affecting the nerves—neuritis, arthritis, nervous exhaustion—are ham, bacon, peanuts, beef liver, malted milk, wheat germ and yeast.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Send ten cents to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for booklet No. 109 entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." It contains many helpful suggestions as regards diet, heat treatment, exercise, baths, and the like. Mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman in your request.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 10, 1920.—H. H. Kidder, an attendant at the Rome State School for Epileptics, killed at Ellenville when struck and knocked down by Howard Brock, who was in his custody.
Ernest Hayes, an aged man, dropped dead at his home in Binnewater. Death was due to apoplexy.
William J. Blanshan, Jr., killed while working on a bridge near Schenectady.

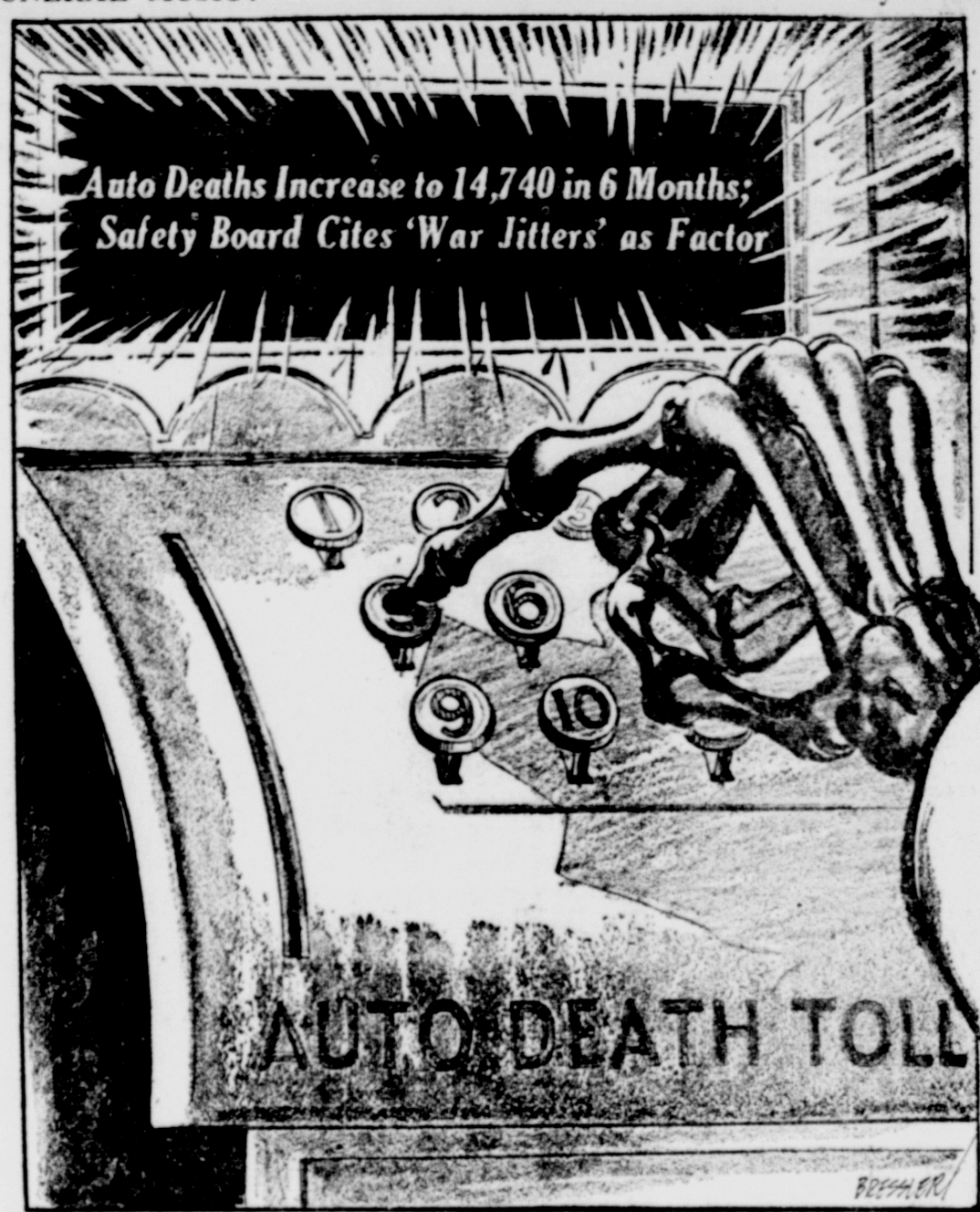
Aug. 10, 1930.—The seventh annual reunion of the Fifty-first Pioneer Infantry Association was held in Catskill. Charles Vossler of Poughkeepsie was elected president.

Death of Mrs. John Van Demark of Murray street, aged 53 years.

Joseph Schabot died in his home on First avenue.

Sudden death of William L. Hoonbeek, while seated on the porch of his home in Ellenville.
Mrs. Catherine Wolven died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cyrus Riss in Ravena.
Irving Alcon and Miss Eva Rosenberg married by Rabbi J. Koplowitz.

FUNERAL MUSIC!



Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"COUNTRY EDITOR," by Henry Beettle Hough

It is to be hoped that all the books which will follow the success of Bellamy Partridge's "Country Lawyer" will be as good as Henry Beettle Hough's "Country Editor." Though of course they will not be.

Mr. Hough first impinged on our consciousness when some weeks ago a special edition of his "Vineyard Gazette" came along, the entire paper devoted to his other brainchild, "Country Editor." Enclosed was a copy of the "Gazette" itself, so that one might see just what sort of paper Mr. Hough was writing about. It is one of the few remaining local weeklies—that is to say, one of the few still run on the old and authentic principle of community interest and personal interest. It was very well printed, very well edited, useful looking.

Now Mr. Hough's book is here as well, and from it the reader learns how it happened that a young couple from New York took over a paper founded in 1846 and continued it successfully in the face of their friends' belief that they had succumbed to some sort of living death on Martha's Vineyard. It happened because Mr. and Mrs. Hough liked running the paper, and still do. They were young when they went to the Vineyard, and they still are on the sunny side. So is their paper.

The book is not merely a series of character sketches, though there are dozens of these. It is a statement of the philosophy of the small newspaper owner. It is an exposition of the reasons why many people prefer to live intelligently in small towns instead of running day after day from stuffy apartment to stuffy office down the rut of the subway. It will tell its readers that small things are not necessarily unimportant, and that being one cog in a billion-dollar corporation is not necessarily the pattern of the good life.

Add to this (none of it stated dogmatically, but rather as the result of experiment and experience) a sauce of Vineyard life, and you have something unique. People like Captain Zebina B. Godfrey of the clothing store; John Bent the market man who painted pictures; Charlie Haskins of the wonderful though useless memory; Dora Trapp Carrington, who wrote Gazette correspondence and papers on "The Music of Beethoven" and finally conducted her column from an old ladies' home—these people are the salt of any earth, and particularly so when they have matured on so salty an island as Martha's Vineyard.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Aug. 10—Miss Cyper, and Miss Porter, made a trip to Kingston on Wednesday.

E. Mowle, is spending a few days in Kingston with friends.

Miss Bergen from Kingston, spent Thursday at her home in Creek Locks.

Mr. and Mrs. Machino and son, John, spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lukas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt and son, Warren, of Brooklyn, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Hussman.

The dance which was held in St. Peter's Hall on Wednesday evening at Rosendale was largely attended.

Miss A. Hawley made a business trip to Kingston on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of the Bronx, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Hussman Monday.

Mrs. Spritzer, Mrs. Crisbar, and Mrs. Melos, motored to Berkshire Mountains on Thursday.

Mrs. Butler from Wilbur was a caller in Creek Locks Thursday.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 10—Mrs. Emma Holden and grandson, Miles Monaco, of Jamaica, L. I., are at their bungalow on the Benjamin Van Steenburgh farm for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wright of the north boulevard have been spending some time in Mt. Vernon with Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Delia Eckert, who is ill.

A large number of youngsters stopped in the village for refreshments Wednesday in the course of a hike from Camp Crawford, along the Esopus Creek in northern Marletown. The hikers had planned to return by way of West Hurley but decided against this route upon learning that the distance back to camp was much greater than by way of the dam.

Callers here Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom, former residents, and their daughter, Janet, all of Newburgh. The Blooms had been on a vacation trip to Delhi.

Henry Gabeline has laid up a massive bluestone and cement steps in the rear of his residence in the village center. Mr. and Mrs. Gabeline have made numerous other improvements to their property this summer.

The annual movement of cauliflower from Delaware county farms to the metropolitan markets is again under way.

Central Hudson employees are engaged in making improvements to the electric system in houses and stores throughout the village. Algot Olson returned to New York Thursday after having enjoyed a week's vacation at his camp here. Miss Shirley Olsen is spending some time in the city.

August 10, 1907, funeral services were held for the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weeks, farmers, residing in the Travor Hollow section of Olive.

Richard Marmion of Long Island is spending his annual vacation in the village center.

The annual fair and supper of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church, held Wednesday afternoon and evening, was a financial and social success. Included in the large attendance at the fair were a number of persons from Kingston and other communities.

Mrs. Anna Secor, oldest citizen of northern Olive, attended Baptist Church services here last Sunday.

Several forestry men are making their headquarters in the village while engaged in insect control work in the mountains. Recently, specimens of forest pests were secured near Slide Mountain, packed in ice and shipped to the government laboratories.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gearon, summer residents, are on extended absence from Shokan while caring for Mr. Gearon's brother, who was injured in an accident.

A total of 12 women have signed up for the Red Cross sewing bee which is scheduled to take place on Friday, August 16, at the home of Mrs. Sidney Vandenberg on the mountain road.

Mrs. Robert Lasher and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Abbott of Albany were callers Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh and Mrs. Charles Sickler.

What! No Paper Cartons?

Fort Mills, S. C. (AP)—Mother Nature decided to do something different in the garden of H. A. Carrouth. Tomatoes are growing in bunches—exactly seven egg-sized tomatoes to each bunch.

Milk in bottles can be packed in a carton with ice for picnic or all-day trips or a thermos bottle, first scalded and cooled before filling, is handy. Raw milk from an uncertain source may be dangerous and if milk from a dependable dairy is not available, boil before using.

By Bressler

Today in Washington

Something Mysterious About Refusal of Attorney General to Enforce Federal Corrupt Practice

By DAVID LAWRENCE

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 10—There is something mysterious about the apparent refusal of Attorney Robert H. Jackson to enforce the federal corrupt practices act as it refers to the Democratic national committee and its campaign book for which it collects money from corporations in violation of the existing statutes.

Earlier this week, the attorney general in a letter to Senator Hatch of New Mexico called attention to the fact that while the present Hatch law, enacted on July 19, 1940, "provides penalties for those who buy books or advertising, we find no penalty for those who sell them."

Within the last 24 hours, the Democratic national committee announced that it was in process of publishing a campaign book full of advertising, and when its spokesmen were queried about it, the answer was given that the sellers of advertising space were not covered by the Hatch law.

But, unhappy for the sellers and buyers of advertising space in any book issued by any political committee. The federal corrupt practices act of 1925 is still on the statute books, and the Hatch laws of 1939 and 1940 are "in addition to and not in substitution for" the previous statutes governing election practices. In the law of 1925, known generally as the federal corrupt practices act, appears the following section 251:

"It is unlawful for any national bank or any corporation organized by authority of any law or congress, to make a contribution in connection with any election to any political office, or for any corporation whatever to make a contribution in connection with any election at which presidential and vice presidential electors or a senator or representative in congress are to be voted for, or for any candidate, political committee, or other person to accept or receive a contribution prohibited by this section. Every contribution in violation of this section shall be fined not more than \$5,000; and every officer or director of any corporation who consents to any contribution by the corporation in violation of this section shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment not more than one year or both."

"Section 252: Any person who violates any of the foregoing provisions of this chapter, except those for which a specific penalty is imposed by Section 208 and Section 251 of this title, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both."

Over at the coast guard offices, if you ask them about it, they just look blank. Or if one of the boys is in good humor, he might tell you he never heard of the Northland, but if present plans aren't changed and quickly, the famous old west coast cutter will soon cleave down past the Statue of Liberty, dip through the Narrows, and rounding Montauk light, set a course northeast for Greenland's icy mountains.

The story was rumored recently when the Northland left the west coast, but coast guard officials denied it. In the Brooklyn navy yard, even now, the hammers are ringing and welding torches blazing as the deck of the Northland is armor plated and her deck complement is increased to three guns.

Just what is the purpose of the Northland's cruise to Greenland must for the moment remain a bit obscure. Piecing known parts of the puzzle together, it is safe to conjecture that the Northland is off on a scouting or observation cruise—a sort of detective of the Greenland seas.

It is something of a known secret that the United States has a radio station in Greenland, presumably controlled either by the army or navy. It is considered likely that the orders of the Northland will include contact with operators there and probably a survey of the southern coast of Greenland from the standpoint of western hemisphere defense.

Famous Among Cutters

The Greenland junket will be just another leaf in the log of one of the most famous of the U. S. coast guard cutters. For some summers, the Northland has been in the Bering Sea patrol. Following the ice floes north in the spring along the coast of Alaska, the boat would cut west along the Aleutians and visit the ports of those sparsely populated stepping stones to within hailing distance of Russia.

It has sometimes been called "the Eskimo marrying boat," and again "the law west of Seward." The reason is that these islands, with their tiny Eskimo communities, are isolated throughout the year and have no other contact with the outside world than the annual cruises of the coast guard.

The captain of the Northland (or of whatever cutter might be making the cruise now) thus became, ex-officio, the only justice of the peace ever to visit the islands with legal by tribal custom, had united in marriage during the winter. It wasn't unheard of for the captain to marry couples who had, as witnesses, off-spring a few months old.

The Northland also carries a doctor and dentist and the boat tied up for days at these little Eskimo villages while the natives came aboard for examinations and treatment.

Anybody's Business

What the Northland will carry to Greenland is anybody's guess, for its crew and cargo have been given no publicity, but not even the Bering Sea patrol, as strange as it is, can compare with this trip. The coast guard is primarily what its name implies, a guard against illegal entry of the recently established weather observation patrols in the Atlantic and iceberg patrols in the North Atlantic, the coast

guard seldom operates far from shore. The Greenland cruise isn't unprecedented, but it will be unprecedented enough to make headlines in the annals of U. S. coast guard.

not more than one year, or both."

What is a "contribution?" This term is defined in the same federal corrupt practices act of 1925 as follows:

"The term 'contribution' includes a gift, subscription, loan, advance, or deposit, of money, or anything of value, and includes a contract, promise or agreement, whether or not legally enforceable, to make a contribution."

Now would the attorney general say that when a corporation buys advertising space in a book issued by a political committee, this is not covered by the definition of "anything of value?" If there is some loophole in the law which protects the Democratic national committee members from prosecution under the federal corrupt practices act, it would be interesting to have the public told about it. For earlier this week, the department of justice was full of comment about the academic discussion by Henry Fletcher, counsel for the Republican national committee, on the subject of possible contributions to state committees and organizations.

Senator Hatch himself denounced even the talk of possible use of such loopholes. Here, however, is a case in which the Democratic national committee has announced that it has collected large sums for advertising in this year's campaign book. Will Senator Hatch take an interest in this episode? For, if he does not, the country may as well forget the whole series of provisions in the Hatch law and make up its mind that the Democratic administration, if continued in power, will continue to wink, not only at violations already proved in connection with the federal corrupt practices act, but future violations of the Hatch laws of 1939 and 1940. The achievement of the able Democratic senator from New Mexico can be easily nullified by the practical politicians who may control the law enforcement machinery of the federal government.

If throughout the country the rank and file of politicians see the department of justice overlooking plain violations of the federal corrupt practices act, they will tend to believe that nothing serious will happen to them if they contravene the Hatch laws. May be Senator Hatch will show his courage once more and demand of his own party that the national committee turn back to all donors the funds received for the campaign book, or that indictments be asked for at once from grand juries for all who may have played a part in the collection of funds for the Democratic campaign book this year.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Ten physicians and nine cops sweltered in the hot sun on Saturday afternoon, July 31, 1909, in a game of baseball for the benefit of the police pension fund with two thousand fans rooting for their favorites at the Athletic Field.

The physicians, it might be said, administered a fine shellacking to the cops, winning the game by a score of 28 to 16. The official box score showed 23 wild pitches and 149 passed balls.

Dr. L. K. Stelle, who later became health officer of Kingston, tossed them over for the physicians, while Fred Fout and Charles Phinney did the honors for the cops.

In addition to Dr. Stelle the other doctors taking part in the game were Chandler, O'Leary, Keator, Gillette, Gates, Sibley, O'Meara, Snyder and Ross.

The cops who labored behind the slants of Fout and Phinney were Chief of Police J. Allan Wood, and Officers Shader, Boyd, Mowley, Ryan, Walker and Sims.

Frank M. Boyce, Jr., was the official umpire, and the game lasted three hours.

Kingston's board of trade on July 24, 1909, closed negotiations with the Charles Ramsey Company manufacturers of piano hardware, of New York city, to locate in this city. It was announced that the board had purchased the former plant of the M. J. Ramsey and Bronze and Plate Company, and planned to open here within a year.

Charles Ramsey, head of the new concern, when he later took up his residence in Kingston, became widely active in the industrial and social and religious life of the city. He was for years active in the membership of the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street, and for years with the local Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Ramsey during the years he made Kingston his home gave freely of his funds to the Presbyterian Church and the local "Y" and also donated generously to all other worthwhile movements in Kingston. He died some years ago.

It was also in the summer of 1909 that Ellenville was "all hot up" over arrests of auto drivers on charges of speeding in the village. Chief of Police Isaac Freer was active in the campaign against speeders.

As a result of the agitation, in which residents of Ellenville were divided over the existence of speed traps, auto owners in that village purchased two large signs, one of which was erected at each entrance to the village. The signs bore the legend, "Look out! speed traps in Ellenville."

The speed limit at that time was 15 miles an hour.

guard seldom operates far from shore.

The Greenland cruise isn't unprecedented, but it will be unprecedented enough to make headlines in the annals of U. S. coast guard.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Aug. 10—A picnic supper was enjoyed on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mentz on Wednesday evening as a reunion of the members of the former "Priscilla Club," which was in existence in Wallkill over 20 years ago, and later discontinued. Members and their families present were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. John Coddington and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masten, Miss Louise Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caswell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mentz and niece, Joyce Taggart, of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenney and daughter, Myrtle of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Van Derlyn and family of Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hasbrouck of Newburgh. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Suffern and daughter, Carolyn.

Miss Jean Opray of Buffalo is spending two weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stillwell have returned home from Chicago, where they visited his sister.

Franklyn DuBois is at Pine Camp, Jefferson county, with the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley DuBois spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stauffer are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stauffer.

Mrs. Anna Youngman of New York and Mrs. Theresa Marcinkowski of New Paltz were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammesfahr.

Mrs. Mabel Chapman of Philadelphia is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Jackson.

John Velders, Jr., had his tonsils removed Friday at the hospital in Kingston.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Daniel DuBois Wednesday afternoon, August 14, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Dunn is in charge of transportation.

Walter Dunn has returned again to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

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FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. "Nights" is a lucky word in movie titles for the girl in the picture. Can you name three "nights" in which she has appeared? Where was she born?

2. Flora Robson's portrayal of Queen Elizabeth in "The Sea Hawk" is not her first enactment of the role. (a) In what English-made picture of several years ago was her Elizabeth impressive? (b) What currently famous English movie stars played the romantic leads?

3. (a) What trio of girl singers is making a movie with what trio of male comics? (b) Name two other girl trios, famous but now disbanded.

4. What have these players in common: Dean Jagger, Mary Martin, Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, Ann Miller?

5. What is the metropolis in "City for Conquest"? (b) "City That Never Sleeps"? (c) From what best-selling novels were the movies taken?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent and 90 or above colossal.



Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

NOTE OF ACCEPTANCE TO HOSTESS GIVING TEA IS PROPER, SAYS EMILY POST, RECALLING YESTERDAY'S CONVENTIONS

She Also Answers Other Questions On Subjects of Politeness of Guest to Hostess

One thing I have never been able to find out is WHY yesterday's conventions laid aside all ideas of politeness when it came to answering invitations to formal afternoon teas. Today unless the hostess asks for a reply, not one person in twenty sends any reply at all. It may have been that in other days, when rules of etiquette were evolved, it was so unusual for any one to decline a reception—or a formal tea invitation—that every one invited was expected. The very few prevented from coming sent their cards by hand as proxies for themselves several hours before the event.

The rule still reads: "Those who find themselves unable to be present must mail their visiting cards the day before the tea." No cards from the Smiths on the morning of the tea should mean that they are all coming.

Yesterday, when people were punctilious about card etiquette, a hostess knew by nine o'clock on the morning of the tea how many regrets to subtract from the invitations sent. She then made final preparations by ordering more or fewer cakes from the bakery.

But today half a dozen visiting cards in the morning's mail are as many as the most of us are likely to receive. In short, they number too few to be very helpful. So to a reader who asks, "Would it be proper to send a note of either acceptance or regret to a hostess giving a tea?" my answer is, Yes, it would. Even though not required by etiquette, it would be making a gesture toward greater courtesy.

The following questions have also been sent on the subject of politeness from guest to a hostess who is giving a tea. (1) Shall I enclose our Mr. and Mrs. visiting card with flowers sent to the debutante daughter of friends? (2) What, if anything, should be written on the card? (3) Just where and when should the flowers be sent, and (4) What type of flowers would be most appropriate?

Answer: (1) Yes. (2) Write, "All best wishes for a happy winter," or "Best wishes for the happiest of winters," or "Much love and all good wishes." (3) They should be sent in the early afternoon. (4) A bouquet—by all means. Don't think of sending anything else.

Ink for Envelopes
Dear Mrs. Post: What color ink should be used for addressing the envelopes of wedding invitations and wedding announcements?
Answer: Black—jet black to match the engraving. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. "Introductions." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Oh, Say, Can You See?
Memphis, Tenn. (P)—A lightning storm short-circuited a theatre's power system. As the movie faded from the screen, the hero's voice shouted through the darkness: "Hey! What is this?"

SLIM, SIMPLE AFTERNOON FROCK

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9314

Bright star of any social event today is the woman who wears the simplest frock—but it must be expertly designed! Pattern 9314, deftly created by Marian Martin, is your opportunity to be "leading lady." Each simple-to-stitch detail has been thoughtfully planned to slenderize. The skirt has double panels at both front and back for tall, slim lines. Notice that the yokes are smartly shaped—and see how they hold the soft, gathered fullness of the bodice. That square neckline is youthful and becoming and you may take your choice of short or three-quarter sleeves. Wouldn't black, brown or soft green silk be lovely for this frock that's a new-season "must have"?

Pattern 9314 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

There's MORE wardrobe variety at LESS cost awaiting you in the MARIAN MARTIN FASHION BOOK! For this remarkable book of pattern styles is the easy, enjoyable way to form the make-your-own-clothes habit. It's brimming over with smart, simple modes for every occasion and every age. Best of all, each pattern you receive will be accompanied by a concise Sew Chart that even a "first-try" dressmaker can follow. Do send for this book TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Neither the House nor the Senate copy is in President Monroe's handwriting. An unknown clerk penned the decisive statement of American policy. The Senate copy is in a show-case in the office of Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Senate secretary. The House copy is in the Library of Congress collection.

Flop As Attraction
Washington (P)—The Monroe Doctrine is the poorest tourist attraction in Washington. When guides in the capitol were polled recently only one knew where it was on view. None could recall when anybody asked to see it.

Now Comes Hair Arranged After Airplane Designs

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

The next thing you know an airplane coiffure may be getting in your hair. That's it in the picture. It won't be, says Louis, of the New York design institute, just a happen-so nor the influence of a beautiful individual like Marie Antoinette. Instead it will be, according to good hair style tradition, almost a necessity if we want new ideas. Rapidly changing opinions in the next ten years will mean rapidly changing living and dressing habits. Since hair stylists in 20 years have borrowed 5,000 years worth of ideas to meet the eternal challenge for novelty, Louis says we'll soon turn to things like airplanes for inspiration.

M. Louis has made good on hair style forecasts. He predicted the revised pompadour for 1940 and it's here. It's got the sculptured look he has insisted is so important to the modern Miss and Mrs. Now the new fall hats are being built to set off that pompadour.

And if, as he says, we've about run out of adaptations of past ideas, maybe we'll be ready to accept coiffure creations in the future which will be inspired by such things as the airplane.

In this Wings Coiffure the hair is brushed smoothly across the crown of the head (like a gleaming fuselage, Louis says). On each side of the temples the hair is waved way up to end in a froth of sleek curls.



Schiaparelli Inspires—And Worries—U. S. Designers

Visit Is Bound To Affect America's Winter Trends

By AMY PORTER

AP Fashion Writer

New York—Madame Elsa Schiaparelli, famous Paris couturier, arrives in this country at a critical time.

This fall, for the first time in history, there'll be "American Fashion Openings," instead of "Paris Fashion Openings."

Designers and manufacturers were nervous and self-conscious in the face of that great event, they'd been feverishly trying to organize themselves to assume the style leadership Paris has lost. When Schiaparelli—one of Paris' greatest names—arrived by clipper plane—tired, hatless, weary, but self-assured and full of ideas.

Her arrival sent tremors through the industry. The warm personal welcome it gave her was tempered by the fear that her presence would delay their weaning-from-Paris process.

Where will Schiaparelli fit into the new picture? Will she establish a business and become a part of the new American couture? Or will she keep alive the remembrance of Paris, be a connecting link between that city and America until Paris designers can re-establish themselves as world dictators of style?

Schiaparelli, of course, scarcely is in a position to speak frankly. After all, her shop is still open in Paris, her fellow designers are working there. Anything she says may be used against her—or her friends.

She does say this much: "I see no reason why America cannot build up a couture of its own. I know there's designing talent here, and if it is given encouragement, it will develop more and more. Certainly American sports clothes have been the best in the world for years."

She will start a lecture tour early in September, and create 20 original designs to carry along to illustrate her talks on "Clothes and the Woman."

It will be interesting to see which has the greater effect on style developments—these 20 original Schiaparelli's, or the hundreds

of models that will be turned out by talented, but comparatively anonymous, American designers.

Schiaparelli says that when her tour ends in December, she'll return to Paris. If she does, however, it will not be because she didn't have plenty of inducements to stay.

Manufacturers may declare their devotion to home-talent designers, but the moment this lady from Paris stepped off in the clipper you could almost hear them sigh: "Ah! Thank heaven, Schiaparelli will pull us out of this hole."

At least four manufacturers have offered her \$5,000 a year for the use of her name on labels. No American designer can make that money without turning a hand. She also has been offered \$5,000 apiece for original designs. If she cares to, she can establish a permanent—and probably prosperous—business here.

She says nothing about sending her daughter "Gogo"—who has been in New York several months—back to Paris, so there may be personal as well as business ties to hold her here.

But fashion history will have to wait while Schiaparelli gathers up a few clothes for herself. She only brought a scant 20 pounds of luggage, most of that in jewelry, valued at \$70,000.

"I packed in one hour and left Biarritz just before the frontier was closed," she said. "I've been traveling for a month. What I want is rest—and time to buy a hat."

She looked very tired, but still chic, when she received reporters. She wore a plain slim black dress with a small white crocheted collar. Her hair was in a pompadour. "We waited till the last possible moment to leave Paris," she said. "My face was black from the smoke screen they used to cover the departure of refugees."

"In Biarritz, several members of the couture assembled to decide what to do. We met in Lanvin's glass-enclosed office at night. There was a thunder storm, and the sound of thunder was mixed up with the sound of bombs dropping nearby. While we talked, the lights went out. It was sinister."

"We decided to make up our collections there in Biarritz. But you know—" she smiled and shrugged—"we had guests we didn't expect."



The flower-trimmed skull cap, designed by Schiaparelli to accommodate a pompadour coiffure, is being copied by leading American milliners in velvet and fur for fall. The black wool suit shows the pocket interest that is almost a Schiaparelli trade-mark.



Elsa Schiaparelli



Schiaparelli interprets the narrow silhouette, which she helped to introduce, in a dinner tulle of black ottoman, accented with Sleeping Blue.

Common Courtesy

—On Going Visiting

AP Feature Service

Here's the never-come-back note many a hostess has felt like writing to follow an inconsiderate visitor home:

"I've been catching up on my sleep since you spent your vacation here. Of course that first night I didn't mind waiting for you to come on the late train, but I was disappointed when you failed to wire me of your sudden decision to stop over en route and so miss the dinner party we'd planned for you."

"You caught up on your sleep the next morning; I had to work. That's why I minded the wee-small-hour bath the next day. You kicked your dancing slippers across the floor. That waked me."



Not even your beautiful contralto is good to hear an hour or two before a girl has to get up.

"You looked your best after a whole morning of sleep. In fact you were late meeting me for lunch. I could have had more than fruit juice if you hadn't insisted on eating in that expensive restaurant."

"I didn't expect you to wash dishes, empty ashtrays, or mop the floor, but I did think you would make your own bed and hang up your clothes."

"The telephone bill was a total surprise to me. My budget is staggering. Oh, I almost forgot the note from Bridget. You never mentioned having her press your clothes. Here's part of what she wrote: 'I ain't coming back to get no more sass off'n company. If you still want me, just to clean once a week, you know where to get me.'"

Champion Trevor Fan
Hollywood (P)—Claire Trevor of the movies never will have to write her autobiography. For the past three years Miss Trevor has received an elaborate, cleverly arranged scrapbook, recording, via magazine and newspaper clippings, the highlights in Miss Trevor's life the preceding 12 months. The books are the work of Eve Lenore Hill of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Want to Provide a Home for a Refugee Child?

If you have thought of offering a home to one of the English child refugees you will want to read this story.

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

Thousands of American women wanting to open their homes to British children have almost swamped the New York offices of the American committee organized for care of the young refugees.

An average of 500 persons a day—most of them women—have poured into the newly installed headquarters of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, where several hundred employees seek to help them untangle the red tape involved in transferring a child from British to American shores. Women in wash cotton dresses and women in copies of Paris gowns crowd around wooden tables filling out long blanks, while a steady hum of voices rises in the heat. Many of them want to arrange the transfer of some special child—the son of a sister or the daughter of an old friend.

Eager For Sacrifice

But 5,000 more have sent a flood of letters to the committee's headquarters asking for just any child at all—one of the mass group of refugees that may arrive before summer's end. Their letters either express hunger for a child or strong desire to help one—even to the point of cutting the allowances of their own children to do it.

The task of selecting abroad the children to be sent to American homes is being performed by the American Committee for the Evacuation of Children in London. Care and placement of children after they arrive is the responsibility of the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, whose chairman is Marshall Field and whose honorary chairman is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Both are active in the committee's campaign for a \$5,000,000 fund.

From committee headquarters in New York a national network of local subsidiary committees is being established, a spokesman said. The local committees are scheduled to work with local welfare agencies in handling problems attending the transfer of refugees. The Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, the American Red Cross, the Child Welfare League of America and state and local welfare services are among those co-operating.

Lots of Red Tape

If you want to take a golden-haired little English girl or a freckle-faced English boy you'd better be prepared to handle red tape. Here is the procedure out-



British children arriving in New York wave to the Statue of Liberty, symbolic gift to America of their homeland's former ally.

lined by the New York headquarters of the committee:

First step is to get in touch with the local committee nearest you or tell the New York headquarters, by letter, of your desire to help a child. That help may be given in several ways. You may (1) take the child into your home and give him full support, (2) contribute to his support in some other home than your own or (3) offer him only the shelter of your home—his support to be underwritten by someone who prefers to give money.

After the question of your type of help is settled, you will have to sign an affidavit promising that the child will not become a public charge, that he will be cared for in accordance with the standards of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor and that his care at all times will be subject to the supervision of the United States Committee or its agent. You also will have to answer a few questions as to your average annual income, "net worth," etc.

Basic Entry Cost \$63

If you are going to take com-

plete care of the child, you will have to accompany all this with a payment of \$63 (to cover head tax, visa charge and the \$50 which Federal regulations now require to be deposited in a trust fund for every child admitted under this plan). You will also have to meet the cost of his reception at the port of entry and his transportation to your home (or the committee will assume responsibility for it upon payment of a flat sum of \$75).

Virtually the same procedure and expense holds good if you take a "specified child" such as the son of a sister or the daughter of a friend. In that case you may have to pay the child's steamship transportation too, which you are not now expected

to do with an "unspecified child" who is one of the mass evacuees.

If you don't take complete care of the child, several types of arrangements can be made. The committee estimates the cost of support of a child, including his schooling and medical care, at \$400 a year.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Individual salads help serving.

Porch Party Menu

Chicken Souffle Cream Sauce
Vegetable Stuffed Beet Salads
Corn Sticks Cherry Butter
Spiced Pears
Banana Sherbet
Chocolate Angel Food Cake

Chicken Souffle

3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1/3 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon minced parsley
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites, beaten
1½ cups cooked chicken, diced

Melt butter, add flour and blend. Pour in milk and cook slowly until very thick. Stir constantly. Add seasonings and yolks. Beat one minute. Lightly add other ingredients. Pour into a buttered dish. Bake an hour in a pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven. Unmold carefully, fill; surround with a cream sauce.

Vegetable Stuffed Beet Salads

6 large firm beets, cooked
1 cup finely chopped cabbage
1/3 cup broken English walnuts
1/3 cup dried celery
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup mayonnaise

Scoop out beets to form cases. Stuff beets with other ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce.

Banana Sherbet

2 cups mashed bananas
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup granulated sugar
2 cups milk
½ cup whipped cream

Screen Test Answers

1. Constance Moore has appeared in 15 films, including "Hawaiian Nights," "La Conga Nights," and now "Argentine Nights." She went to Hollywood from Dallas, Tex., but was born in Sioux City, Iowa.
2. (a) "Fire Over England." (b) Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier.
3. (a) The Andrews Sisters, with the Ritz Brothers. (b) The Boswell Sisters, the Pickens Sisters.
4. All were tried and found wanting by Hollywood before achieving stardom, all (except Power) via stage hits.
5. (a) New York. (b) Detroit. (c) From "City for Conquest" and "F. O. B." Detroit.

Casual Slaughters

By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY, Kay finds the notebook again and deciphers Sandra's message—"Kay, Read Lover's Return." Assuming herself that the apartment is empty she starts to read the manuscript. Then, through a mirror, she sees that the doorknob is turning.

Chapter 41

Time Stands Still

I had forgotten to latch that bedroom screen!

My senses came back to me. I reached a wildly trembling hand to the light bulb of the lamp on the table and turned it until darkness fell like a heavy curtain. Then I slid out of my chair and down on all fours under the table. The chair teetered for an instant as I released my weight from it, then it crashed heavily to the floor.

I heard the door flung open against it, the clatter of metal on the polished floor and the muffled thud of a falling body—a thud made sickening and horrifying by the lack of any vocal accompaniment of grunts or curses. Only that silent, moving presence quietly disentangling itself from the fallen chair and preparing to stalk me.

If I could reach the corridor door—

I began to crawl toward it, hoping my sense of direction would not fail me, praying that my shaking arms and legs would support me, fighting a stupefying terror at the knowledge that I was shut in with Sandra's murderer.

Silence now. I might have been alone in the room. I held my breath for fear it would betray me and my heartbeat shook my whole body. Then, almost simultaneously, there were two sounds—the faint creak of a board in the corridor, and the scratching of a match within the room.

Not two yards from me a small flame licked the darkness, showing me a white hand and a face that was black and blank except for two malevolent eyes. It was then that I lost all control and screamed.

The flame described an arc in the air and went out. In the same instant steel hands were at my throat in a lunging attack that threw me violently backward, and my head was being beaten with dogged, diabolic intent against the hard, bare floor.

I heard the doorknob rattle and the drive of a body against the locked door. Then a bomb exploded in my head and I heard nothing more.

Back To Stay

I WENT places for a while. The screaming wind between the worlds caught me up and whirled me past Mars, past the flaming outer planets, and there abandoned me to the long plunge back to earth. Time stood still while I dove through space until I brought up quivering, with daylight striking me like a flying arrow between the eyes.

An involuntary groan shattered my skull into a thousand pieces, then I felt hands on my shoulders forcing me back and down, and I found that I still had a little left in me.

"Hold it!" said a startled, familiar voice. My shoulders were pinned down, my arms pinioned. The shooting pains began to subside. Gradually it came to me that there was a pillow under my tortured head, and that the voice was telling me that I was all right.

I opened my eyes a wary slit and saw Adam's face, ludicrously concerned, close to mine. I saw other things, too—blank, unfamiliar walls, a screen in front of a window. The air smelled antiseptic. I began to draw conclusions, and to remember. It was coming back to me—that turning doorknob, the awful stalking in the dark.

"Kay, don't you know me?" he was asking anxiously.

There must be something I ought to tell him while this moment of sanity lasts.

"Lover's Return," I whispered.

"Yes, dear. I'm back. Back to stay." There was a catch in his voice. He put his cheek, rough and unshaven, against mine.

He was being very dense. And my head hurt.

"Not you," I murmured crossly.

He sat up and said "What?" in such a funny voice that I had to pry my eyes open and submit to the torture of focusing them so I could see him. His thick white lashes were raved as if with blond mascara. His puffy blue circles under his eyes were the only color on his face anywhere. His expression of misery was obscuringly satisfying. I waited a moment before I dispelled it.

"Manuscript," I said at last.

"Oh, that! He dismissed it with a wave of his hand and continued to look at me with such brooding anxiety that I grew restless.

"You look as if you'd been trying to drink New York dry," I observed, and closed my eyes again on the fireworks that long speech had set off.

"You're no magazine cover yourself," he said absently.

To be continued

OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

When you drive be a careful driver. When you walk be a careful pedestrian.

Junior—Mother, what becomes of the cars that get too old to run?

Mother—Somebody sells them to your father.

Definitions not found in Webster:

Boron—A nitwit.

Boy—A noise with dirt on it.

Chlorine—A dancer in a night club.

Barium—What they do to dead people.

Archives—Where Noah kept his bees.

Fortune Teller—Dun & Bradstreet.

Cannibal—One who loves his fellow man.

Celebrity—A great man far away from home.

Saxophone—An ill wind which nobody blows good.

Detour—The roughest distance between two points.

Alimony—A fine levied on a man guilty of matrimony.

Electrolyte—A thing you turn on when it gets dark.

Can you explain this?

Judge—Madam, do you understand the nature of an oath?

Witness—Well, my husband drives a second-hand automobile.

Most towns want tourists to stop there but few devote anything to make it worth the tourist's time to linger.

First Witch—Come on out, granny, and take a spin with me on my new vacuum cleaner.

Second Witch—No, I'm too old for that. Give me a nice easy-gaited broomstick.

There will be many motorists on the highway tomorrow. Drive carefully and enjoy the day after tomorrow.

Perhaps Hitler could tell a bigger one:

A British bluejacket walking down one of New York's busy thoroughfares was stopped by a few American naval cadets. They gathered around him with the remark:

American Cadets—Are you a British bluejacket?

British Bluejacket—Yes, I am. American Cadet—Well, we could capture your great fleet and have it in New York harbor in 24 hours.

British Bluejacket—That may be so, but it would take a smarter man than Columbus to discover America the next day.

Goal!

Oh ho! To be a farmerette, and wear a one-piece suit!

I'd find all life a joy, you bet; and make real dough to boot.

I'd till the soil with spade and hoe, and how I would enjoy it!

I'd whistle, sing, and even crow! A dream? Well, don't destroy it.

I'd be a gal of vim and pep, with interests wide and varied—

Of course, I'd always watch my step, and MAYBE I'd get married!

Orator—I realize I owe a lot to my country!

Sympathetic Voice (whispering)—Not too much of that, friend! You are not the only one that has not paid his income tax!

A good many individuals would also like to have their debt limit raised—but there are the obstinate creditors.

The short cotton crop forced a large number of country Negroes in the South to apply for jobs at the employment agencies:

Man Behind Desk—There's a job at the Eagle Laundry. Want it?

Applicant (shifting uneasily from one foot to the other)—Tell you how it is, boss. I sure does want a job mighty bad, but de fact is, I ain't never washed an eagle.

Hal—I drank some cider and now I can't find my way home.

Cal—Well, you shouldn't take it so hard.

(Moss Feature Syndicate)

HURLEY

Hurley, Aug. 9—The Rev. Paul Ammermon left Tuesday for his home in Minnesota where he will spend his vacation during the month of August.

The date of the Annual Fair and supper of the Ladies Aid has been postponed from August 22 to September 11 due to improvements being made in the church.

Miss Laura Judd has returned home after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Quick at their home in Stone Ridge.

Ernest Myer attended the farewell dinner held Wednesday evening at the Maverick Inn for Joseph Britt and Vincent O'Reilly of West Hurley, who are leaving next week for Putney, Vt., where they will study for the priesthood.

Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, Miss Sarah Elmendorf, Robert and Catherine Kurdt spent Monday in Rhineclaire as the guests of Mrs. Adam Von der Linden.

Austin Dunham is the guests of his sister at her home in Lavalette, N. J.

Gilbert Lockwood left last Saturday for Pine Camp with the National Guard. He has been training with the Guards for some time.

TenEyck Mountain called Thursday.

Mrs. Charles H. Weidner shipped eggs to New York from the station Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Green and son, Marvin called on E. R. Kinney Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen and family.

Fred Weeks, of Shokan was a caller here Thursday.

Many are planning to attend the Hall in Olive Bridge, August 15, at chicken supper and fair at the 6:30 o'clock.

Robert Davis and Lois Gray, of Olive Bridge came with their Aunt Helen and met the down train Thursday.

Mrs. Reynold W. Bishop called on Mrs. C. G. Fuller and daughter, Mrs. Mulligan, at Mount Laurel Lodge Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Ogden and daughter, Marie called on Miss Marie Lyons Thursday.

Monday night the Ashokan Feather Merchants beat the Pittsfield and Bostock Ball team 15 to 6, and the Ashokan team will play the Olive Bridge team at the latter place Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lynch and family, of Tye

ASHOKAN

Ashokan Aug. 10—Mr. and Mrs. John Hyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green were in camp at Edgewood Sunday.

Mrs. Cornelia Kallenberg, Alfred Grimm and Harry Marshall were callers here Wednesday in company with Mrs. John Marshall.

Mrs. R. K. Story and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Lasher visited Kingston Thursday.

Mrs. Lincoln Smith, who has been ill is reported improved.

Robert Haver, foreman at Haver's Garage, made a business trip to Kingston Thursday.

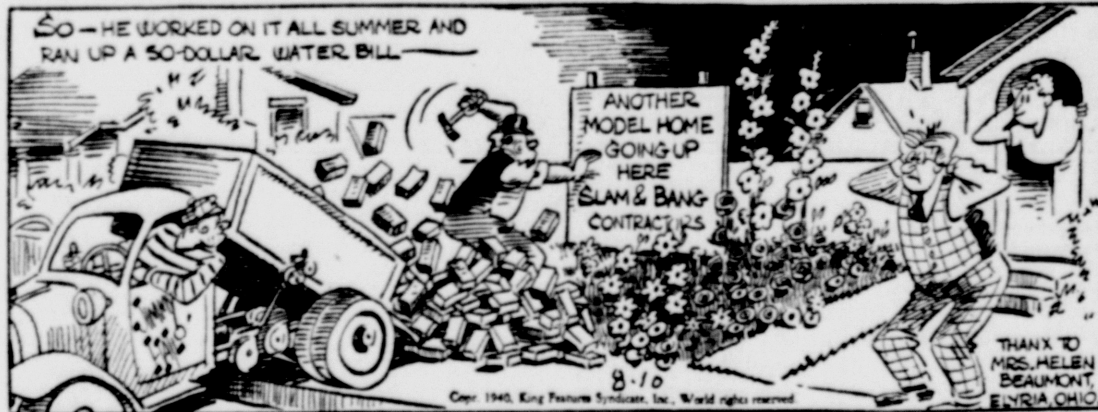
Mrs. Jack Byrnes called at Charles Green's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elefant and son Ralph of Brooklyn have returned home after spending two weeks at the home of her parents,

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

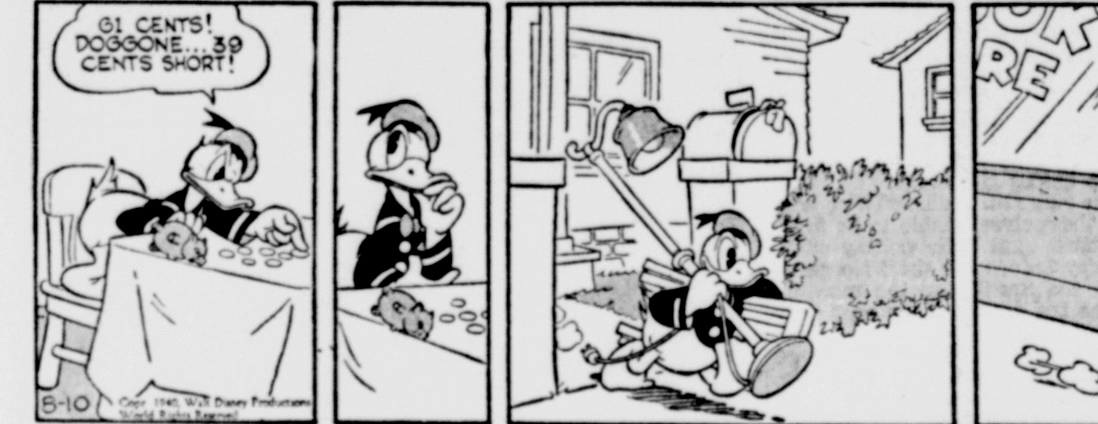
By JIMMY HATLO



DONALD DUCK

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER

PAPPY WRITHES AGAIN!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

WOULDN'T THAT JAR YOU?

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"SO NEAR — AND YET SO FAR"

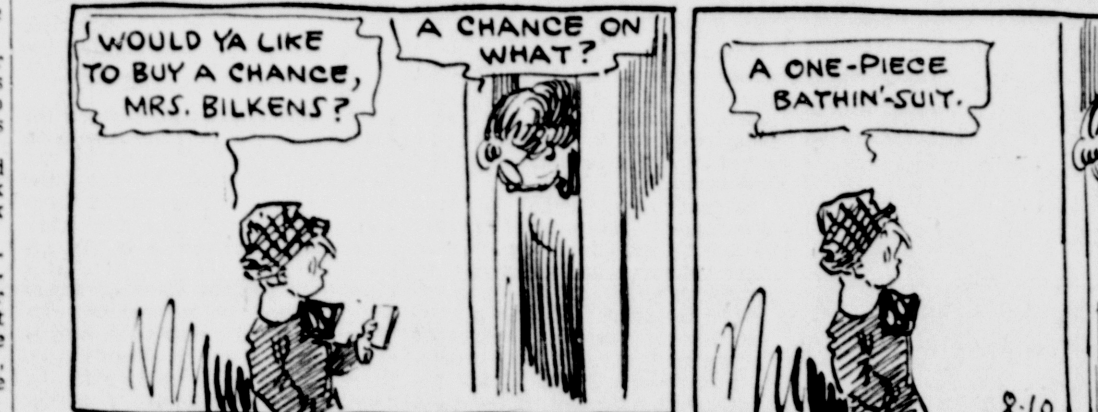
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SKIPPY

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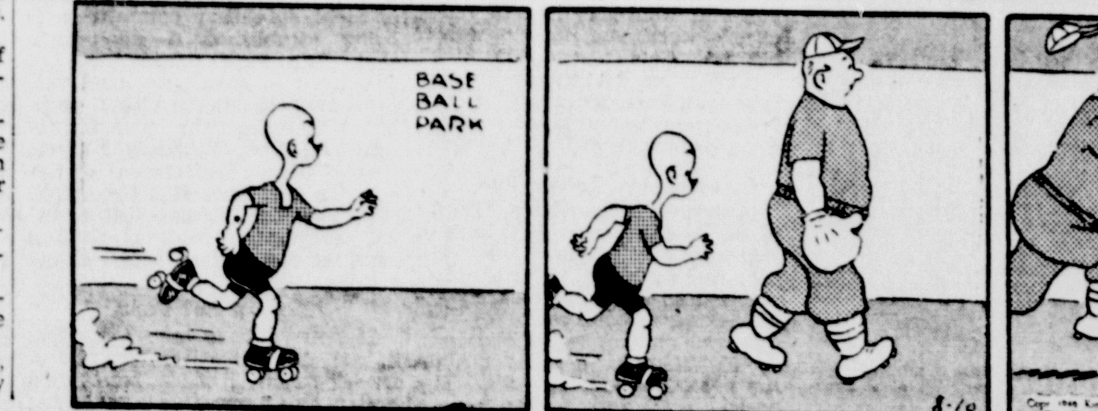
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Among Local Young Women Resuming Studies Next Month



Some of the Kingston young women who have been spending their summer vacations at their homes here who will be returning to their college studies next month. Top row, left to right, Miss Kathleen Cullen, who will return to the College of St. Rose in Albany; Miss Anne Fessenden, who will return to Hood College in Frederick, Md., and Miss Christobel Murphy, who will return to the College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle. Second row, left to right, Miss Helen Powers, who will resume her studies at Trinity College in Washington, D. C.; Miss Eleanor King, who is returning to Vassar College, Poughkeepsie; Miss Martha Jean Bernstein, who will resume her studies at

Randolph Macon College in Lynchburg, Va.; Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, who will return to St. Lawrence College in Canton, N. Y.; Miss Cora Low of this village, at whose home Attorney Namack made his home for many years.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Percy Grainger In Concert Next Week

On Saturday evening, August 17, the world-famous pianist and composer Percy Grainger will be presented in a concert at the Camp Auditorium of the Ernest Williams Music Camp, Pine Grove, Saugerties. It is three years since the famed Mr. Grainger has performed in this section of the country, and his return will be welcomed with great rejoicing by music lovers for many miles around. He will appear with the Williams Symphony Band and the Williams Symphony Orchestra both as a pianist and as conductor.

Henry Cowell, a protégé of Percy Grainger, will also appear with the Symphony Orchestra as a guest artist on the program. Mr. Cowell is a young pianist of great ability, and his appearance in this

region is eagerly awaited by Camp members and friends.

Mr. Grainger, has just returned from a trans-continental concert tour and will not make any other public appearances this summer.

Percy Aldridge Grainger, who needs no introduction to this locality, was born in Brighton, Australia, in 1882. He was first taught by his mother, until he was ten years of age when for a year and a half he was a pupil of Louis Pabst, who was then in Melbourne. On the proceeds of several recitals he and his mother traveled to Germany, where he continued his studies. In 1900 he came to London and from the following year onward he gave recitals and played at many of the most important concerts. In 1907 he played the solo part in Grieg's piano concerto at the Leeds Festival. The Composer Grieg had been contracted to conduct his work but died only a month before the festival. It was by Grieg's own

choice that Grainger was engaged to play his music. Grieg's love of national music inspired Grainger to throw himself heartily into the movement of recovering English folk-songs, and he has already done excellent work in this respect.

It is as an arranger of folksong themes that Grainger has won special success. His set of four Irish Dances on themes by Stanford, his arrangements of English, Welsh, and Irish tunes for unaccompanied chorus, are all marked by strong individuality and brilliant treatment. His "Paraphrase" on the Flower Waltz from Tschaiakovsky's "Casse-Noisette" is one of the most effective of modern pianoforte solos. He has toured three times with great success through Australia and New Zealand, and once through South Africa. His American debut was in 1915. In 1917 he enlisted as a bandsman in the army; a year later he became instructor at the Army Music School and became a naturalized citizen.

For the concert at the Williams Music Camp on August 17, Mr. Grainger has selected several of his own compositions for performance, many of which have never before been performed in public.

Former Resident Married

Ellenville, Aug. 10—Miss Winifred Margaret Joyce, daughter of Mrs. John Henry Joyce of Mast Hope, Pa., and Thomas J. Namack of New York city, were united in marriage on Saturday, August 3, at the Church of Notre Dame on Morningside Drive, New York city. The ceremony was performed by Father Kirk, a priest of the Dominican Order, assisted by two other priests. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, George Klein, knecht of Fort Lee, N. J., and the maid of honor was Miss Margaret Kirk, sister of the officiating priest. Mr. Namack's father was his best man and the ushers were Frank Sheehan and James Edwards. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister in Fort Lee, L. I. Miss Joyce attended the Port Jervis schools and was graduated from New Rochelle College. She is a member of the faculty of the high school at Fort Lee. Mr. Namack attended the Ellenville schools and Peekskill Military Academy and Georgetown College. He is a graduate of Fordham Law School and is associated with the firm of Miller, Otis, Owen and Bailey of New York city. Among

the guests at the wedding was Miss Cora Low of this village, at whose home Attorney Namack made his home for many years.

Church Carnival

The Wilbur-Eddyville Church Carnival will end tonight with many novelty attractions for the children and adults. One of the many features will be a pie eating contest. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The carnival is being held at Cutler Hill, Eddyville. The public is cordially invited to attend, and is assured an evening of amusement.

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, Aug. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falk of Waterbury, Conn., have announced the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Betty Cashion, to Kerwyn Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Krom of Ellenville. The wedding will take place in Ellenville September 1.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rose Monica Prendergast, to John Gerard Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donnelly, also of Port Jervis. No date has been set for the wedding.

To Entertain H. B. Leaders

Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, newly elected chairman of the Kingston Unit of Home Bureaus, will be hostess to the new officers of all Home Bureau units throughout the county on Thursday, August 15. Mrs. Rose will entertain the group at Lake Katrine at the summer home of her mother, Mr. A. H. Cook.

The group will meet for an officers' training course under the direction of Miss Orrilla Wright, assistant state leader from Cornell University. There will be a short general session of the group at 1 o'clock for the entire group followed by group sessions. The first group will consist of chairmen, secretaries and treasurers and the second group of vice chairmen. Home Bureau officers are invited for 12 o'clock so that they might meet Miss Wright before the sessions. If transportation is needed, officers are requested to call Miss Everice Parsons at the Home Bureau office by Tuesday, August 13. Swimming will also be enjoyed if the weather is pleasant.

To Marry Monday

Miss K. Arnetta Raschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Raschke, of 29 Shufeldt street and

Warren A. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russell of 83 Brewster street will be married Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Fair Street Reformed Church. The pastor, The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley will perform the ceremony.

Saugerties Pastor to Wed

The Rev. John E. Greening, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Saugerties, and Miss Iva Robertson of Dunsford, Ontario, Canada, will be married Thursday, August 15. The ceremony will be performed in Dunsford.

Surprised on Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given George Hoffay Thursday evening at his residence on E. pus avenue. Dancing and other entertainment was enjoyed with William Brown furnishing the music. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Vaghn of Rosend, Rita Miller, Frank and Vera Bush of High Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Qwenton Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffay, Frank L. Claude Haynes, Louis Var Marie Lund and William Brown.

Announcement

For the winter season we cordially invite you to consider rooms in the NEW ADDITION of the Governor Clinton Hotel. Accommodations are excellent and we know you will enjoy them. The new addition is operated on a separate unit from the main part of the hotel. For this reason, arrangements must be made PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 1 or operation of the new addition will be prohibited.

R. R. GROSS, Manager
THE GOVERNOR CLINTON.

Maines' Hit Helps Recreations to Defeat Brooklyn Royals, 5-4

Johnston Irked by Odds Favoring Conn Over Pastor

is at Commission for Giving All Attention to Conn; Can't See Gambler's Way

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—James Johnston, who manages fights, is irked, he end. James Joy feels his lad, Bob Conn, who takes on Billy Conn the Polo Grounds Tuesday night, has been slighted by (1) the makers, (2) the boxing commission and (3) the boxing "experts."

Jimmy feels it isn't quite cricket that the gamblers have made an favorite at odds ranging from 5 to 7 all the way up to 1 2; that the boxing commission is cold-shouldered Rapid Robert his training quarters; and that set of the "experts" are picking Pittsburgh Billy to win.

"How do those gamblers figure, yow?" Jimmy wanted to know. "I want 21 rounds with Joe. No one thinks Conn would have a chance with the Bomber. What do they do but make it favorite. What kind of a sin is that?"

"As for the commission—I'd

like to know why two commissioners as well as a few of their deputies and inspectors have visited Mike Jacobs' pet, Conn, at his training camp at Grossinger's, 108 miles from here, while up to yesterday all three commissioners, all five deputies and every one of the 22 boxing inspectors were conspicuous by their absence from Stillman's gym where Bob is training. And Stillman's is only a nickle subway ride from their office. General Phelan (Commission Chairman John J. Phelan) finally condescended to see Pastor work yesterday after word got around I was going to be of the newspapermen.

"What would you think if you were the referee or one of the judges in Tuesday's fight? Isn't there the possibility that some one of the officials, knowing of the attention paid to Conn, may feel that his superiors are anxious to see Billy win?"

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Omaha, Neb.—Carl Vinciguerra, 190, and Buddy Knox, 189½, Dayton, O., drew, (8).

New York.—Lou Feldman, 135½, Brooklyn, outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 129½, New York, (8).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Bobby Jones, 169, Atlantic City, outpointed Irish Eddie Pierce, 160, South Africa, (8).

There are 600,000 retail tobacco outlets in the U. S.

Boats and Boating

Fischer's to Bilaffer's on Sunday, August 25 — Levys Still Sail but Pup Won't

By Richard O. Gruver

With the boating season at its peak the Kingston Power Boat Association decided at its meeting Thursday evening to hold a sail-away on August 25. All the boats anchored at Fischer's Basin will travel in a fleet up the river to George Bilaffer's picnic grounds at Ulster Landing to enjoy a club outing.

This will be the first sail-away out of the Rondout creek since the old Kingston Yacht Club was in existence. All members of the local club are well enthused and the turnout will require the speed boats to make two trips, while others will go by car.

With the weather man giving the boating enthusiasts a break they are all taking advantage of his good nature. Practically all the boats moored in the creek are out when their skippers have a few hours off.

"Mush" Levy's spill in his sailboat last week didn't hamper his sailing only for one day. "Mush" is out practically every evening tacking up and down the river. Brother Max said the ducking all goes with the sport, the only disheartening part of the incident is their pet dog won't go in the boat again.

Commodore Dr. Henry of the Half Moon Anchorage at Germantown was a recent caller at Fischer's Basin to chat with local pilots. While here Dr. Henry had his yacht hauled out at the Ulster Landing yard.

Tomorrow there will be outboard races at Schenectady. Many local boatmen intend to travel upstate to witness the regatta. Many of the racers that competed in Kingston will race at Schenectady among them will be the White brothers and Ted Marks of Poughkeepsie and Perry Relya of Highland who all made good at the races at Troy two weeks ago.

The most recent member of the Kingston Power Boat Association, Ben Rhymer, is getting the best out of his boat to pay up for lost time in the early season. "Ben" launched his speed boat last Saturday and hasn't missed a day cutting up the local waters with his 14-foot craft powered with a Universal 45.

Six boats, with potential 100-mile-an-hour speeds claimed for each of them, are scheduled to run in the 37th renewal of the Gold Cup, America's oldest and foremost speedboat prize, on Northport Harbor next Saturday afternoon. Zalmon G. Simmons, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., and representing the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, is sponsoring organization of the regatta, will defend the gold-plated trophy that was placed in competition on the Hudson river back in 1904.

Simmons will drive his Sin, the same boat that he piloted to victory at Detroit last Labor Day to wrest the Gold Cup from the Detroit Yacht Club and set up a 90-mile an hour race record of 66.24 miles an hour averaged over the three 30-mile heats. The challengers are Notre Dame, owned by Herbert A. Mendelson, of Detroit; Gray Goose III, entered by George C. Cannon, New Rochelle, N. Y.; So Long, Lou J. Fagel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Miss Syndicate, Horace E. Dodge, Detroit, and Miss Canada III, E. A. Wilson, Ingersoll, Ont.

Out of the five challengers, two are new boats untied in competition. Notre Dame was completed only a few weeks ago and will be piloted by her youthful designer, Danny Arena, of Oakland, Calif. Mendelson, who won the championship in 1937 with his original Notre Dame, represents the Detroit Yacht Club. Gray Goose III, with three engines each turning a single propeller, is the most radical Gold Cup boat in years because of her power installation. Hugh Gings, of Rockledge, Fla., will drive the boat for Cannon, who entered under the colors of the Indian River Yacht Club of Rockledge.

Speed record holder of the cup fleet is So Long, the boat which Fagel drove at a 97.451 m.p.h. pace over the measured mile in February. So Long failed to finish in both the Gold Cup and President's Cup in her first eastern invasion last September, but looms as a real threat for the Newport Harbor Yacht Club this year. Fagel's record is for supercharged boats. Gray Goose III holds the mark for unsupercharged cup craft at 92.309 m.p.h.

OUT OF RETIREMENT

A veteran campaigner has been brought out of retirement in Dodge's Miss Syndicate, built in 1925. The lines of the boat, which won the President's Cup and Detroit 150-mile Sweepstakes in 1927, remain unchanged, but the power plant is a rebuilt engine taken from another Dodge racer, Delphine IX. Dodge has twice won the Gold Cup, in 1932 and 1936, with sister boats of Miss Syndicate.

The Canadian craft is a doubtful starter. Both E. A. Wilson, her owner, and his son-driver, Harold Wilson, are busy making munitions at their plant in Ontario and may be unable to take enough time off to race the colorful Miss Canada III here next week. Miss Canada, "hard luck" boat of the 12-litre class, was unsuccessful in her quest for the Gold Cup at Detroit both last year and in 1938, but finally came through to capture the President's Cup on the Potomac at Washington last September.

SEVENTEEN ENTRIES

Seventeen entries have been received for the 225 cubic inch class race for the New York State Championship to be run between the Gold Cup heats in the Indian Harbor Yacht Club's one-day regatta program. An event also will be staged for unlimited runabouts and a special cruiser handicap race, to finish in Northport Harbor Saturday morning, already has drawn 31 entries.

EIGHT NEW SPEED RECORDS APPROVED

Eight new inboard speed records, established at Harve de Grace, Md., July 20 and at Chestertown, Md., July 27, were approved today by Charles F. Chapman, secretary of the racing commission of the American Power Boat Association in New York.

Tom Ehrhart of York, Pa., and Louis Burk of Philadelphia, each are credited with two of the new marks in the inboard runabout division. Ehrhart set a new Class D racing runabout record of 43.902 m.p.h. over the measured mile and a competitive record of 41.860 m.p.h. with the same boat. In the racing runabout division, Burk created a mile record of 42.532 and a 5-mile mark of 41.152.

Tom Chatfield's 91 cubic inch hydroplane, Scoundrel, was responsible for two new records, also. With Miss Polly Wright of Philadelphia at the wheel, Scoundrel was driven over a mile at 56.604 m.p.h. to beat the previous record of 55.046 m.p.h. made by the same boat in Florida. Chatfield then drove Scoundrel to a new competitive mark of 48.913 m.p.h. for the class, beating his own previous mark of 48.57 m.p.h. All of the records, except Burk's were made at Harve de Grace.

Reds Defeat Cardinals As Thompson Pitches; Detroit and Tribe Lose

Sports Roundup

By BILL WHITE

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—Just to save you a lot of worrying here are football's probable kingpins:

East — Cornell and Fordham; Texas Aggies and S. M. U.; Big Six—Nebraska; North Central—North Dakota; Southeastern—Alabama and Tennessee; Southern—Duke; Big Seven—Colorado; Rocky Mountain—Colorado Mines . . . prepared for a lot of red hot political forecasts in this column beginning Monday. Last report we had of Col. Brietz he was in the midst of a Republican caucus in Charlotte, N. C. In company of Jake Wade, sports Ed of the Observer . . . There'll be 44 huskies on hand when Jim Yeager of Iowa State calls the grid roll on what looks like one of his best teams . . . Monday is red letter day down in Green-wich Village. "Mayor" Jimmy Kelly is tossing his annual party for Joe Di Mag, with every kind in town hoping to get an autographed ball—or a handshake . . .

Substitute's Serenade

We'd like to know Where we can go In search of occupation. Time's refusal to shirk Leaves us without work! It's the end of Brietz's vacation!

It Can Happen to the Injuns

Every unassisted triple play made in the American League has been made by or against Cleveland. In 1909 Neal Ball, Injun shortstop, turned the trick against Boston; in 1923 George Burns Cleveland first sacker, made one against Boston; and in 1927 Johnny Neun, Detroit first baseman made a tripler against Cleveland. And the only unassisted triple play ever made in a world series was turned in by Bill Vambagnass, Cleveland second baseman against the Dodgers in 1920.

There are positively no prizes offered for quips about Mike Jacobs feeling right at home with the Dodgers, the fighting-est team in baseball . . . Gent Normlie, who once managed Jack Dempsey is suing the Mexican government, claiming they took a race track from him . . . Larry Davis, whose daddy was captain of the 1919 Penn cage team, will don the red and blue this year . . . Lynn C. Doyle, in the Philly evening Bulletin says the way the Phils and A's are hitting you'd think they are playing the numbers instead of baseball . . . Down Tulsa way they're expecting the great Ching Johnson to wind up as playing coach of their hockey club from him . . .

Borger, Tex., will be the end of the long, long baseball trial for old Wiley Moore . . . Oklahoma City may make the Missouri Valley, A. A. U. basketball league stand up and take notice, if Meyer Greenburg decides to sponsor a team . . . Walter (long shot) Cox trained the first four money winning horses in the 1929 Hambletonian and drove the winner, Walter Dear. It's never been done since.

One Minute Interview

"Billy Conn will need only one chance (not two as Bob Pastor had) to show Joe Lewis has lost his punch. I don't know how or where it wet, but Louis hasn't got it anymore."—Johnny Ray Conn's manager.

Pittsfield Pros Play Saugerties

Rosenstein Expected to Pitch for A. C.

Sunday's attraction at Cantine's Memorial Field, Saugerties, brings together the villagers and the strong Pittsfield Pros, one of the best teams in the New England states. Rosenstein and Benjamin will probably work for Saugerties. Boasting of several college stars, the Pros expect to furnish fine opposition for the Saugerties boys who are compiling an enviable record so far this season.

Under the lights at Copake Falls, the villagers, with Eddie Wallace on the mound, won a 7-6 thriller in 10 innings as Desmond homered. Today the Saugerties team will pitch Wallace against the Sing Sing Prison team at the latter's diamond.

5th Rifle Shoot Ready for Sunday

Six Clubs Are Entered in Shoot on Local Range

The fifth Mid-Hudson Rifle League match will be fired at Kingston Sunday. The match will start promptly at 10:30 o'clock, and will be held rain or shine.

The members of the league are the rifle clubs of Poughkeepsie, Cossackie, Newburgh, Peekskill, Catskill and Kingston. The five high scores of each team are considered team scores.

The match tomorrow is being held on the Kingston Club Outdoor Rifle Range, off of 9-Wab about one-fourth mile in back of the Staten Island Inn. Anyone interested is invited to attend the shoot.

Cincy Hurler in First Game Since July 23; Pirates Beat Cubs, Go Into Fourth

(By The Associated Press)

It must be a new heat wave that's causing the red hot pitching in the major leagues these days. The program yesterday, four-sevenths of which was produced at night, included a two-hit game, two four-hitters and a five-hitter.

Coming on top of Johnny Whitehead's short-form no-hit stunt and other fine flinging earlier in the week, this constituted nothing less than a siege against the batters.

The most important pitching development of the day, however, was not the best performance. It was the return of Gene (Junior) Thompson to service for the Cincinnati Reds for the first time since he was spiked in Brooklyn July 23.

He signaled his return by beating the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 and giving the National League champions a record of two victories in a row for the first time since July 27, when he should have taken his regular turn and couldn't.

He held the Cards to eight hits and confined their scoring to one inning, getting the assistance of a 10-hit attack. The day's best hurling was turned in by Whitlow Wyatt, lean right-hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who shut out the Boston Bees 1-0 with four hits, striking out seven and scoring the game's only run himself. Only two batters got as far as second base and none reached third until two were out in the ninth. Dick Erickson gave a valiant rebuttal, eight hits, but three singles in the eighth licked him.

Cubs Fall to 5th

Another four-hit pitching show was the one Truett (Rip) Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates put up in beating the Chicago Cubs 6-2.

He faced only 30 batters and might have had a shutout except for Bill Nicholson's 19th home run with one on in the seventh. It was Sewell's 10th win against two defeats.

The triumph raised the Pirates into the first division for the first time since the early days of the season and dropped the Cubs out of it for the first time in the same period.

Red Ruffing and Steve Sundra of the New York Yankees collaborated in the two-hit pitching performance which subdued the Philadelphia Athletics 2-0. Ruffing started and gave up one single in the first inning, then voluntarily retired with one out in the third because of a pulled muscle in his left leg. Sundra, who hadn't won a game all year, then took over and allowed only another single for the remainder of the route. The Yankees themselves got only eight hits.

Each of the other games in the American League were decided in the last half of the ninth.

Lefty Ed Smith of the Chicago White Sox, stifled the slugging Detroit Tigers with five hits, and struck out 11, but it took a double by Mike Kreevich behind Smith's single and sacrifice to bring home the deciding run—the only earned run of the game—in a 3-2 victory.

The St. Louis Browns saved Detroit from loss of the league lead by coming from behind to down the Cleveland Indians 4-3. For six innings Mel Harder held St. Louis to two hits while his mates got him a 3-0 lead. Walt Judnick's 21st home run with one on helped erase that advantage and in the ninth Harold Clift's double, a scratch single by Don Heffner and a lusty one by Bob Swift scored the winning run.

Turnesa Leads As Golfers Go Into Second Round

Mike Holds Two Stroke Lead With Low 67; Harrison Is Next With 69 Score

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 10 (AP)—Mike Turnesa, of the famous golfing family of the Fairview Country Club of Westchester, N. Y., held a two stroke lead with his par-shattering 67, as 80 golfers went into the second round of the inaugural Vermont Open championship today at Burlington Country Club.

Mike stepped into the favorite's role in his second nine yesterday, when he burned up the course with a three-under par 32. At the same time, the pre-tourney favorite, Horton Smith, of Chicopee, Mass., who had stepped the first nine in two under, was blowing up and had to scramble desperately to hold on at 38 for the homeward journey.

Nearest rival to the leader as the second round opened was E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., with a two-under total of 69.

Holy Smokes! Already?

Marion, Ind. (AP)—A sign in a post office window: "Christmas packages should be wrapped securely and mailed early."

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
New York 2, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 6, Boston 5.
Chicago 3, Detroit 2 (night).
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 4 (night).

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	64	41	.610	—
Cleveland	63	43	.597	1
Boston	57	48	.543	7
New York	51	51	.500	11½
Chicago	50	50	.500	11½
Washington	46	58	.442	17½
St. Louis	45	63	.416	20
Philadelphia	40	62	.392	22

Games Today

Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 1, Boston 0.
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2 (night).
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2 (night).
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	65	34	.657	—
Brooklyn	61	40	.604	5
New York	51	45	.531	12½
Pittsburgh	50	48	.510	14½
Chicago	53	52	.505	15
St. Louis	47	51	.480	17½
Boston	37	62	.374	28
Philadelphia	32	64	.333	31½

Games Today

New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Jersey City, Syracuse 1.
Baltimore 10, Newark 3.
Montreal 3, Buffalo 11.
Rochester 6, Toronto 4.

Standings of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	71	46	.607
Newark	69	50	.580
Baltimore	62	57	.521
Montreal	60	59	.504
Syracuse	61	60	.504
Jersey City	56	63	.471
Buffalo	52	68	.433
Toronto	45	73	.381

Games Today

Jersey City at Syracuse.
Baltimore at Newark.
Montreal at Buffalo.
Rochester at Toronto.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Danning, N. Y.	93	353	51	118	.334
Rowell, Bos.	79	272	30	89	.327
Leiber, Chi.	75	273	41	89	.326
F. McC., Cin.	98	396	66	128	.323
Nicholson, Chi.	91	336	60	108	.321

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Radcliff, St. L.	102	385	56	138	.358
McCosky, Det.	97	404	87	142	.351
Finney, Bos.	91	393	59	137	.348
Appling, Chi.	95	362	57	123	.340
Wright, Chi.	98	396	59	132	.333
Williams, Bos.	97	378	90	126	.333

HOME-RUN HITTEES

American League

Fox, Boston	26
DiMaggio, Yanks	22
Greenberg, Tigers	21

National League

Mize, Cardinals	32
Nicholson, Cubs	18
P. McCormick, Reds	11
Rizzo, Phillies	14

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Greenberg, Tigers	96
York, Tigers	82
Cronin, Red Sox	82

National League

F. McCormick, Reds	85
Mize, Cardinals	81
Fletcher, Pirates	72

100 Straight Clays Are Shot in Successive Days by Leaders; Other Rivals

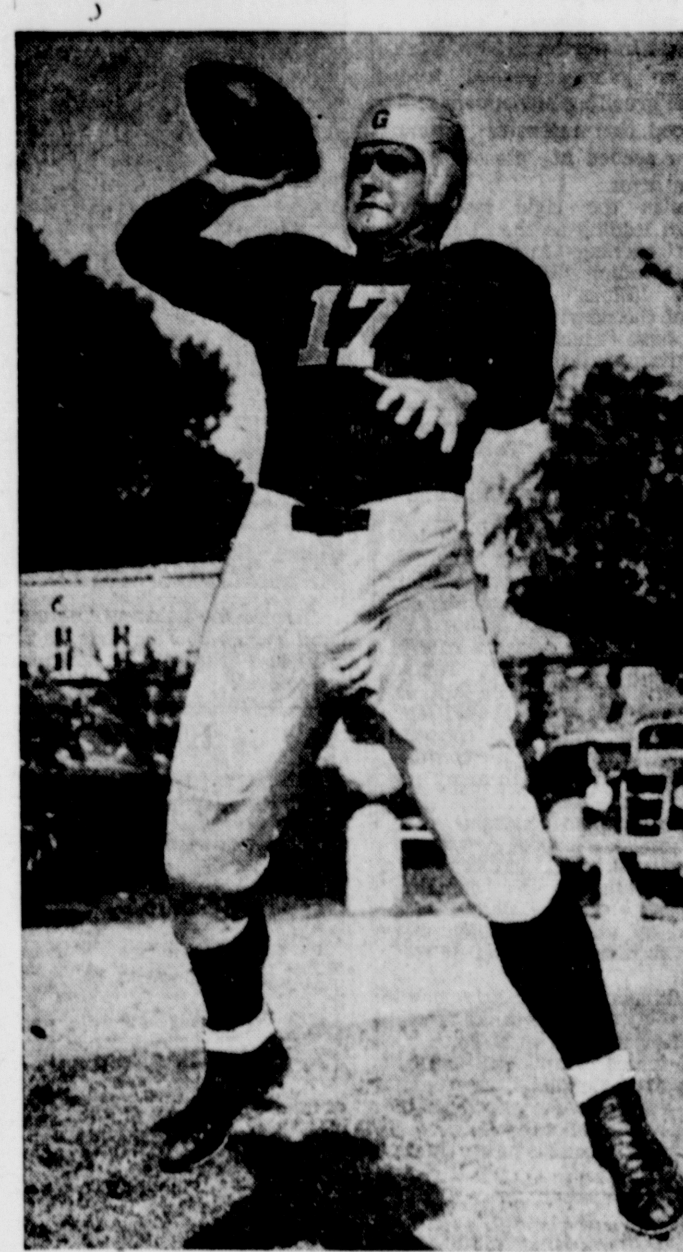
Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—The hottest field in skeet shooting history turns its blazing guns today on the last 50 targets in the featured 12-gauge event of the sixth national skeet championships. Two men who have on successive days broken 100 straight clays lead the field, closely pursued by four rivals—one of them a beautiful blonde college girl—the latter has amassed 199 targets out of the possible 200.

Also in the running are seven other contestants who have aggregates of 198 thus far.

Charles H. Poulton, an automobile salesman from San Antonio, Tex., and 18-year-old Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., shattered their 200th straight targets yesterday.

At the same time Patricia Laurson, Akron, O., broke 100 in a row to add to her 99 of the day before.

Georgetown Fullback Named to 'All-Stars'



Myron Darmohray, a Hickville, L. I. boy, who will play with the Eastern College squad that is scheduled to meet the New York Giants in the annual Tribune Fresh Air Fund football game the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 4, at the Polo Grounds

Darkhorse Looks Like Champion Woman Golfer

Janet Younker, an Auto Saleswoman, Plays In Tourney Finale at Troy Today

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—A little matter of 36 holes of championship golf—and an opponent who holds the women's course record—stands today between a White Plains auto saleswoman and fulfillment of a promise to her boss.

When Janet Younker came here to compete in the New York state women's title tournament, she begged her employer for a week off. To get it she promised to bring back the crown. Today she faces Marjorie Harrison of Troy in the tourney finale.

Miss Younker, a darkhorse if ever there was one, won her way to the finals yesterday by beating the record of the affair's prime favorites, pretty Virginia Guilfoil of Syracuse. She went to the final green to do it, but she won, one up, with a difficult downhill putt and a birdie 3.

Miss Harrison, the daughter of an Ausable Forks professional, gained the finals with a brilliant effort. She soundly trounced Betsy McLeod, Buffalo champion, 7 and 5. Then she played out the bye holes to set a new women's record for the course, a neat 75 that was two strokes better than the mark she established in Tuesday's qualifying test.

Today's final, over the 36-hole route with 18 in the morning and the last 18 in the afternoon, is Miss Harrison's second. In 1935 she lost to Mrs. Sylvia Annenberg Leichter, New York city, who today's final is the first for Miss Younker. Both girls are 22-year-olds. Miss Younker, a Barnard College graduate who turned saleswoman, is sure she can keep her promise. Miss Harrison is just as sure she can't.

A Fish Story

Eastport, Me., Aug. 10 (AP)—Here's a fish story—about two men who went deep sea fishing and caught a deer. William Conley and Remington Whelpley of Eastport spotted the animal swimming around Asaaw Flineared the fishing grounds several miles off that town. The deer was almost exhausted so they hauled it into their boat, carried it ashore and freed it in the woods.

Tantrum Over Bath

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—It took a police emergency call to quell 12-year-old David Herszkowitz' tantrum over his mother's request that he take a bath. David really put on a show. Folks from all around his East Side neighborhood came to watch the spectacle of a husky lad standing perilously close to the edge of a third-floor fire escape and shouting to his mother: "If you won't leave me alone, I'll take a jump." Somebody called the cops. Two patrol cars answered, and out of one stepped Patrolman Edward Stack. David yelled at the sight of the uniform—and took his bath.

Moving the Mountain

Hickory, N. C. (AP)—C. L. Mosteller was ill, so the Kiwanis club moved its meeting over to the hospital to save Mosteller's 14-year record of perfect attendance.

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1940

Sun rises, 4:55 a. m.; sun sets, 7:15 p. m. (E. S. T.).
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 64 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and moderately warm with light northeast winds tonight and Sunday; lowest temperature tonight about 68.

Eastern New York; fair, continued cool to night and Sunday.



FAIR

Lake Swim Team Entered in Meet At Utica Sunday

Parry, Seaton and Erne

Included on Roster:
Athletes Will Be Home Next Week

Ulster County will be represented at Utica this Sunday afternoon by members of the Williams Lake Athletic Club who will travel up-state for the Central New York State A. A. U. Swimming Championships being sponsored by the St. George Club and the Utica Department of Recreation.

Representing Kingston's swimmers will be Betty Erne, local backstroke ace; Judith Seaton, 50 yard and 100 freestyle star; Lois Parry, 500 free style and 100 breaststroke ace; Rembero Junquera, Walter Himmelberg will also see action.

Junquera, the Cuban lad, who was disqualified in the breast stroke at Saratoga last week, has been working on his "illegal kick" and is expected to give some good results this week.

Himmelberg will be entered in the 440 yard free style race. All of these swimmers have been giving good exhibitions of late and according to reports, the group should give Kingston a good representation in Utica. Fred Dippel, beach manager will accompany the team.

Local fans will have an opportunity to see these swimmers in action Sunday, August 18 at 3:30 p. m. when the management at Williams Lake sponsors its Annual Trophy Day at which time five beautiful trophies and many medals will be awarded.

Intoxication Charged

Harry and Marie Maybohn of Saugerties, R. F. D. 2, were held in the county jail Friday night awaiting arraignment before Justice Charles H. Bennett of Saugerties on a public intoxication charge. They were arrested by Sergeant J. J. Cunningham and Trooper Dreshler.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

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80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL
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More Training Needed, States Army Officers

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—The first army's commanding officers, while deploring equipment shortages in northern New York's big war games, pushed troops through grueling maneuvers today convinced that intensive training is more needed at present than modern arms.

Aides in the rigid instruction program leading to the three-day "battle" opening August 19 between invading "Blacks" and defending "Blues" asserted that many of the nearly 100,000 troops should have "much more training" before using latest weapons.

"The obvious lack of equipment was disclosed at last year's war maneuvers," one authoritative source maintained. "This year the chief objective should be training and more training because some of us feel certain that we will get modern arms as soon as possible."

Special training, for example, was ordered for a New England National Guard division which contains officers said, about 600 rookies who "never fired a rifle."

Col. James A. Stevens, regular army instructor, told the 29th Division that the troops should learn new systems well and conceded many of us have been confused by changing methods in army procedure.

Meanwhile, two generals, other officers and a group of newspapermen and news reel camera men narrowly escaped a "bombing" when five pound flour sacks dropped by airplanes which were aiming at tanks, exploded at their feet.

In subsequent bomb attacks the planes splattered the tanks as well as their occupants with flour.

Land forces simulated platoon combat over the 1,300 acre battle ground—a preliminary form of the training which shortly will be enacted with increasingly larger units.

Falls Are in Lead In Home Accidents

Find Bathroom Is Not Most Dangerous Place.

CLEVELAND.—The safest place isn't in the home, according to the Cleveland Safety council.

Home fatalities for the first time in the past decade—figures before that time are unavailable—exceeded traffic fatalities in Cleveland.

According to the council's report, the comparative figures were 127 deaths in the home and 115 by traffic. The council warns to be careful going up and down stairs because that is the time that accidents are most likely to happen, which cause deaths.

By far, of all home accident deaths, falls were responsible for most. The council figures reported 83 in that manner. It reported that 29 deaths were attributable from falls while on stairs.

Contrary to popular belief, the bathroom is not the most dangerous place in the home or where an accident is most likely to happen.

Only one person in Cleveland suffered a fatal fall in a bathtub. However, two others slipped on bathroom floors and received fatal injuries.

Twenty-one persons died of burns in the second ranking cause of death, and carbon monoxide gas poisoning claimed nine lives.

In one of the oddest accidents reported, a wringer fell from the hand of a woman, struck her knee and foot, and caused an infection that proved fatal.

Chemical Test Is Used To Show Damaged Corn

WASHINGTON.—Grain specialists of the agriculture department have developed a simple and rapid chemical test to determine damage to corn by heating or fermentation.

That method consists of the chemical determination of the degree of deterioration undergone by the fatty oil in the corn. It is believed that the new test, which measures "the degree of soundness" in corn, is simple and rapid enough to meet commercial requirements.

In current grain-grading practices condition and damage are appraised by a guesswork appraisal by odor and by the percentage of weight of damaged kernels present in the grain.

"In the absence of more precise methods," a grain specialist said, "these methods of determining soundness may have been used successfully in grain-inspection procedure."

It was pointed out, however, that the new chemical test will indicate the degree of damage in the grain more accurately and will serve more fully as an index of market and processing values.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkoff of Highland, a son, Gerald Thomas, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Terwilliger of Ellenville, a daughter, Mary Frances, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zehnack of 424 Washington avenue, a son, Henry, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whispell of 77 Gage street, a daughter, Patricia Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

Guardsmen Injured

DeKalb Junction, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—Northern New York's war maneuvers counted their first "major" casualties today. Eighteen national guardsmen, members of Company A, 106th Infantry, Brooklyn, were injured, one critically, when a truck on night reconnaissance overturned.

NAVY PROTESTS ARTIST'S PICTURE OF SAILORS



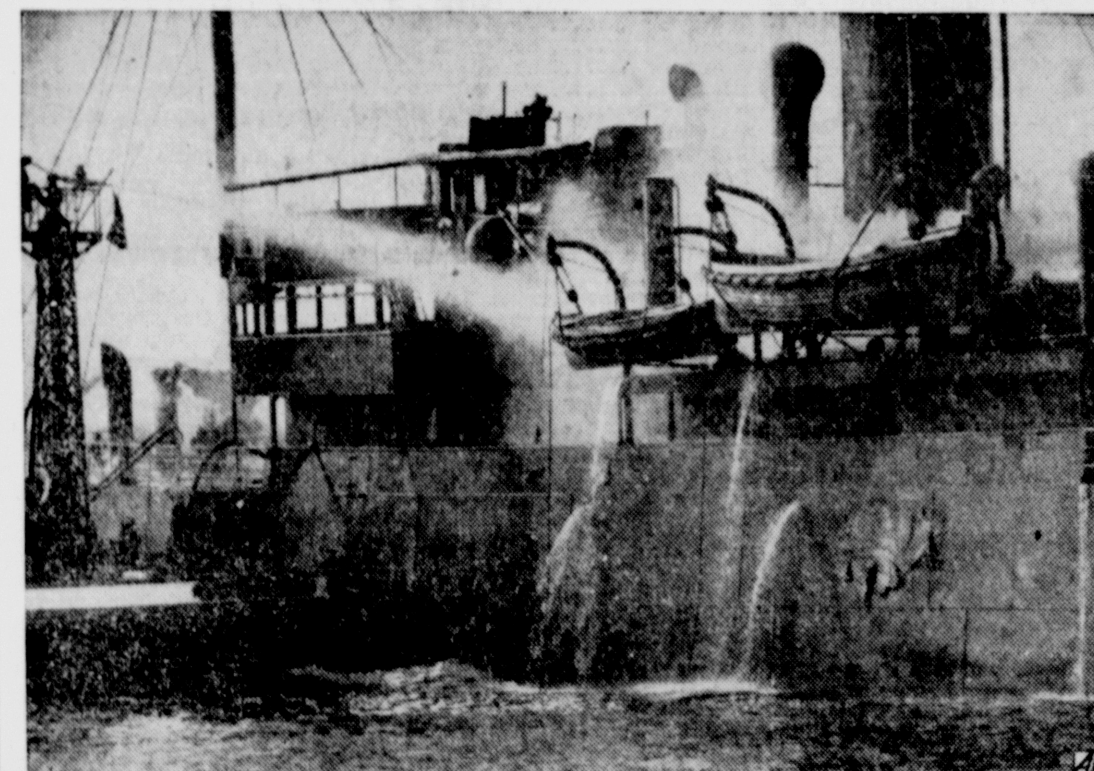
This is the painting "Sailors and Floozies" by Paul Cadmus, which was removed from the Treasury Island Palace of Fine Arts, in San Francisco, after protests from the U. S. Navy. The need for "national unity" and "respect" for the nation's armed forces was cited by an exposition official as the reason for the removal.

UNCLE SAM PRACTICES HIS OWN BLITZKRIEG



Charging a hill in a style that vaguely suggests old-time Indian fighting on American soil, these are engineers engaged in the large-scale war maneuvers in northern New York. The leader carries a pistol. The scene is near Norwood, N. Y., and the men are from Company A, Pawtucket, R. I., unit of the 188th Engineers, 43rd Division. Their headquarters are in Providence, R. I.

EXPLOSIONS ROCK BEACHED NORWEGIAN FREIGHTER



A fireboat plays streams of water on the Norwegian freighter Lista following a mysterious fire that flared from stem to stern and forced the ship to be beached in lower New York harbor. Shortly after the fire was discovered two explosions rocked the freighter, bound for Liverpool, England, with a general cargo. FBI agents and police sabotage squad investigated the ship's crew and cargo.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Every, Sr., of Daytona Beach, Florida, formerly of Port Ewen and Kingston, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Marshall Rodden and family.

The Reformed Church Sunday School will not meet until the first Sunday in September.

The Married Men won the softball game Thursday evening from the Single Men.

There will be a meeting Monday evening of the officers and teachers of the Reformed Church Sunday School at the parsonage at 8 o'clock, for the annual Sunday School picnic.

Mrs. Marshall Rodden and family and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Every and Mrs. N. DuBois visited Mrs. Every's sister at Westkill on Thursday.

A number of people passing through the village stop to admire a tree which looks like a hollyhock, and is a pink color. It is called a "Rose of Sharon" and there is one in the side yard of Miss Anna Ellsworth on Broadway, and one on the front lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson on Stout avenue, opposite the site of the new playground.

Several from the village attended the night ball game last evening at the Kingston Stadium.

A hot roast beef supper will be served Wednesday evening, August 14, in the Methodist Church House before the block party.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C.S.S.R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, pastor—As the pastor is on vacation there

will be no services, the congregation uniting with the Reformed Church for morning worship.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Cards have been received by friends from Miss Mary Polhemus from Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Polhemus is on a motor trip across the continent with her aunt, Miss Frances Van Aken.

Shandaken Health Center Gives Benefit Program

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. H. Griffin of Pine Hill, the Town of Shandaken Health Center put on its annual dance and entertainment last Wednesday night, August 7.

Mrs. Griffin put on a fine entertainment with the assistance of a committee. David Funk of the Funcrest Hotel at Pine Hill, made the program possible and Murray Solow was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Solow and his staff put on an excellent floor show. The entertainment came from the Funcrest, Bonnie View, Hollywood Hotel, Grossman's New Forest House, and the Pine Hill Country Club.

Richard Bunting, dancing instructor from Margaretville, brought several of his pupils down to join in the entertainment. The children, who took part are perhaps the outstanding children of their type in this section.

The affair was one that will long be in the memory of the hundreds who attended as one of the outstanding features of the summer.

The Town of Shandaken Health Center expressed appreciation to those who made their dance a success.

Milk and dairy products are rich sources of vitamins and serve to fortify the average American diet against common deficiencies.

Britain Fights Widespread Raids

(Continued from Page One)

were intended to quiet the country's strongly anti-semitic nationalists who have demanded that the government refuse to give up any territory.

With the war of aerial bombardment, argument and political maneuvering involving at least three continents, Egypt prepared to change from passive alliance with Britain to active military cooperation with the outnumbered British forces in Africa.

The press issued warnings against Italian propaganda while the armed forces stood ready to swing into action the moment Italian troops in Libya launch their anticipated drive into the land of the Pharaohs.

Britain battled anew against hard German aerial blows which scattered bombs in northeast, northwest, southeast and southwest England and Wales. Casualties—"some" fatal—and damage were acknowledged, although the full scope of the raids was not made clear.

Heavy "Terror" Raids

London, Aug. 10 (AP)—German bombers, power-diving at 400 miles an hour, unloaded explosives in mass attacks today on British ships protected by balloon barages and rained whistling bombs on coastal Britain in heavy "terror" raids.

The Germans attacking the balloon-protected ships off the southeast coast were reported to have been driven off without hitting their targets by anti-aircraft fire.

(The Nazi high command claimed destruction of 12 of the big balloons, anchored to the ships by long cables, in Thursday's heavy air fighting over the English Channel.)

Aiming one of the biggest assaults of the war that the northwest coast has experienced, the Nazis dropped a dozen whistling bombs, whose ear-splitting screaming frightens as well as does damage.

Heavy explosive bombs showered on another sector in that area killed four persons, injured two and damaged residential property but missed military objectives.

Two men were killed and a number injured in a raid on a northeast coastal town.

In a second raid on shipping off the southeast coast, German bombers ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire, hurriedly deposited three bombs which missed their mark and scurried back toward France.

Berlin, Aug. 10 (AP)—The great British munitions works at Faversham, the Pobjoy aircraft works at Rochester, and the government shipyards at Sheerness and Chatham on the Thames were bombed, the high command announced today, in a resumption of large scale raids on England.

Great fires and explosions resulted from attacks yesterday at Havresham and at Rochester, in Kent, the high command said, while "a great number of bombs of all calibers" hit the two shipyards in Kent where Britain repairs damage done to her ships.

Great damage also was done to the docks of England's big east coast seaport at Newcastle, the high command added, and a runway of the airport at Bristol, in the southeast, was reported destroyed.

The sinking by submarine of another ship of 8,700 tons was claimed.

Leaders Shun Compromise Talk

(Continued from Page One)

Alaska as the most vulnerable point of attack.

Senators Sheppard (D., Tex.) and Danaher (R., Conn.) argued over the necessity of conscripting men to meet an attack which Sheppard insisted was imminent and which Danaher said he could not force in the immediate future.

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) asked Danaher why he had voted for recent large defense appropriations if he felt this country was not in danger. Danaher in reply asserted that the Roosevelt administration had not properly attended to national defense.

This brought from Senator Barkley a charge that Danaher was "making a political speech." The predictions of possible attacks on the United States brought a challenge from Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.).

"Those men who stand here and say that Germany is going to attack us in three months or six months—why don't they have the courage to go to the people of the country and say 'Let's declare war?'"

"It's nonsense," he added.

Hands Are Burned

Deputy County Treasurer Luther Dusinbere suffered slight burns on his hands this morning in extinguishing a fire which he discovered in the cushions of his car while on his way to the court house this morning. The fire, which damaged the rear seat cushions, apparently was started by a cigarette thrown in the window of the car.

Cudahy Coming Home to Report

(Continued from Page One)

home, ordering him to return immediately to the United States.

In Washington the state department yesterday announced Cudahy publicly and pronounced he was being called home to report.

American circles in London generally had understood Cudahy planned to remain in England until the middle of next week, then go to Ireland, where he formerly was United States minister, and take a direct British transatlantic plane from Foynes.

He is understood to have packed his bags immediately upon receipt of the cable, spent the night at the Kennedy home and motored early this morning to the airport.

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Willkie Wants No Understanding With the President

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 10 (AP)—As the Republican nominee, Wendell L. Willkie wants no "advance commitments and understandings" with the Democratic administration regarding foreign policy and claims "an unhampered right of public discussion" of such policy.

"The chief executive and Congress must bear their appropriate responsibilities and the candidate for the Presidency of the United States should reserve to himself an unhampered right of public discussion," Willkie said in a statement.

The nominee issued the statement late yesterday after telling his press conference that unnamed persons had approached him recently with suggestions "that I enter into certain commitments on specific proposals concerned with the foreign policy of the United States, provided the administration would take certain positions thereto."

Some of the persons, Willkie said, stated "they did not represent the administration, while others left their status in doubt."

"First of all," Willkie said, "my general views on the foreign policy and the vital interests of the United States in the present international situation are well known."

"As to specific executive or legislative proposals, I do not think it appropriate for me to enter into advance commitments and understandings."

Willkie added that if any responsible administration spokesman wanted to take a public position on foreign policy Willkie might "on appropriate occasions, comment thereon."

He previously expressed willingness to reply to President Roosevelt on any question the chief executive might ask him.

The Republican nominee recalled that Mr. Roosevelt, when elected in 1932, had declined to enter any agreements with Herbert Hoover, then chief executive.

Willkie said that while there was some doubt about the wisdom of President Roosevelt's post-election position then, no one could doubt the correctness of that position "when taken by a candidate for President."

During a talk yesterday with about 50 western Kansas editors, Willkie was asked whether he had any Wall Street connections. He made this statement:

"I occupy no business position and have no business connection of any kind in Wall Street or any place else. I do have a small investment in the company of which I was formerly the head."

"Without boasting, I think I am one of the few men ever nominated for President of the United States without a promise or obligation of any kind with anybody, either direct or indirect."

"I think that situation is due to my own belief and character. It may be the fact that nobody thought I would be nominated. Anyway, it is completely true. It is true today as the campaign opens and it will be true when the campaign closes."

Drivers Fined

Three drivers were arrested Friday by the police here on charges of traffic violations.

John C. Kraham of 83 Downs street was fined \$2 for passing a red traffic light, while Max Harder of Woodside, L. I., was fined a similar amount for a similar offense. Genevieve Anderson of Woodburn, charged with overtime parking on Wall street, forfeited \$2 bail by failure to appear in court today.

Swimming Pool Vote

The taxpayers of New Paltz on Monday will vote on the proposition of constructing a modest swimming pool on the old Normal School property at a special election to be held in that village today. If the proposition is approved Monday the village will have to pay a third of the cost, the major portion of the expense being financed through a federal grant. The village's share will be \$7,500.

Girls Take Trip

Eight girls from the Glasgow Sewing Circle left Friday by bus for their annual trip to Atlantic City. Those making the trip are Rose Mass, Angie Guadagnolo, Rose Mass, Angie Guadagnolo, Anna Aiello, Betty Greco, Fannie Secreto and Angela Mass.

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile Past Old Hurley

PHONE 4508-J

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

MENU

Ginger Pine Cocktail or

Chicken or Pen Soup

Vegetable Salad Bowl

Fried Chicken

Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce

Baked Fresh Ham with Apple Sauce

Lemon Sherbet Mashed Potatoes

Corn-on-Cob

Butter Beans Boiled Onions

Condiments Rolls

Strawberry Cream Pie

Raisin-Nut Pie

Blackberry Shortcake

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

\$1.00

Dinner Served Beginning 12:30 P.M.

Snatches served during the week

Disposal Sale

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August 15th

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2 TO 5 P. M.

Evenings by Appointment.

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